

WEATHER

Fair and Cool

Details on Page 3

BOSTON AMERICAN

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FINAL

U. S. TROOPS, FRENCH ENTER PARIS

STATE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS
AUG 28 1944
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON



Marching into Heart of City

STORY ON PAGE 2

HITLER HUDDLE

(INS)—The British radio said today that Hitler reportedly has summoned all leading Nazi gauleiters to Berchtesgaden for an important conference. CBS heard the broadcast.

Water Line—Citizens of the embattled Italian city of Florence wait in line with various kinds of bottles, pails and tubs to get their supply of water at an Allied distribution point. Demolition of the city's water supply by retreating Nazis as they fled north of the Arno river caused a serious shortage of water.

Austen Lake Writes About N. E. Boys You Know

Brighton
Belmont

Cambridge
Somerville

Stoneham
Wellesley

Avon
Farnumsville

Providence, R. I.
Woonsocket, R. I.

Medway, Me.
Castine, Me.

Allies Battle Way In Paris

By JAMES F. KING

LONDON, Aug. 25 (AP)—French and American troops entered Paris today and detachments penetrated to the center of the city. The final stages of a battle for liberation were in full swing and a joyous populace already was celebrating its freedom, Allied broadcasts from the capital declared.

Seine Battle Nears Windup

By WES GALLAGHER

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Aug. 25 (AP)—Disorganized and battered German forces made a last-ditch attempt today to flee across the last few miles of the Seine adjoining the sea in northern France, but front dispatches said this battle was virtually over.

"The enemy is leaving bits and pieces to try and delay us, but there is no major stand all the way to the Seine," a headquarters officer said after a sharp Canadian advance of 20 miles had driven the Germans into an area about 25 miles long and 15 miles wide.

The supreme command still remained largely silent about the activities of Lt. Gen. Patton's armored forces southeast of Paris.

There was no report on the Americans who two days ago penetrated 15 miles beyond Sens, approaching to within 350 miles of the German frontier.

The present speed of advance

indicated that the lower Seine pocket may be wiped out in another 24 hours.

The Germans shoved the bulk of their forces remaining in the pocket against the Americans at Elbeuf. Heavy fighting still was in progress on both sides of the town which the Americans reached yesterday but which the enemy still held.

Beyond the Seine on the approaches to the rocket coast RAF pilots reported German trucks fleeing last night, with lights on, toward Amiens. At least 15 trucks blew up when hit, indicating they were carrying munitions. The fliers said it was the first time they had observed the Germans using lights.

Cannes, Grasse Seized by Yanks

By NOLAND NORGAARD

ROME, Aug. 25 (AP)—American troops of the Seventh Army seized Cannes and the nearby inland town of Grasse, extending the hold on southern France eastward toward the Italian frontier, Allied headquarters announced.

Another U. S. column, smashing westward from Salon, northwest of Marseille, was reported within eight miles of Arles and the lower Rhone river in the drive on that vital natural highway for a juncture with Allied armies in northern France.

LL Gen. Patch's headquarters said nothing of gains by American troops striking north of Grenoble. Geneva dispatches said the troops had reached the Swiss frontier about 70 airline miles north of Grenoble.

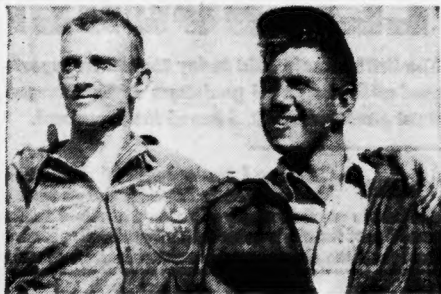
There were sporadic street battles in Marseille, chiefly in the

harbor district, an Allied official said.

Some 20,000 prisoners already have passed through the pens established on the beachheads, and hundreds more continued to march back from the rapidly expanding front while hard-striking American and French troops wiped out small enemy units.

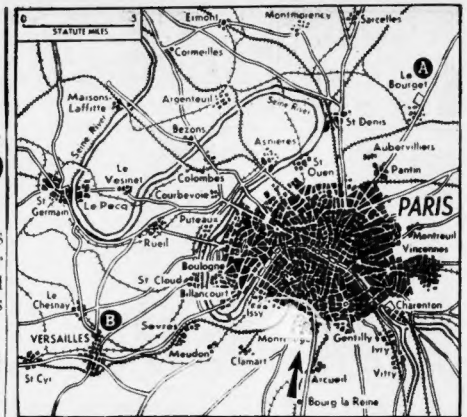
Capture of Cannes in a five-mile advance at the eastern end of the beachhead was the first offensive movement toward the Italian frontier reported recently. It came after bombardment of coastal batteries by Allied warships.

The Germans had reported they destroyed the harbor installations at Cannes.



AFTER FIFTIETH—Sgt. Roger Beers (left) of Arlington and John J. Hyde of Medford face the camera at their base in Italy after completing their 50th combat mission over enemy territory. Both are aerial gunners on the same Liberator bomber.

2—Boston American, Aug. 25

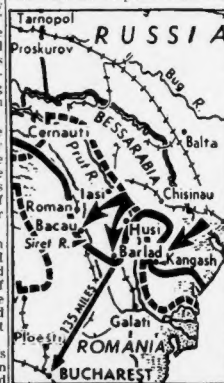


PARIS—Arrow points toward center of Paris from Bourg La Reine, where the Free French radio said Americans are established. Radio Algiers said Le Bourget airfield (A) has been liberated. . . . and the British radio said Germans had set fire to building at Versailles (B) where the 1918 peace treaty was signed.

Romanians Obey Reds' Order, Battle Nazis

By WADE WERNER

LONDON, Aug. 25 (AP)—Germany announced officially today that "some" Romanian troops had stopped fighting and Moscow dispatches told of widespread local engagements between Nazi rear guards and King Michael's army, thrown to the Allied side by the Balkan kingdom's abrupt capitulation and reversal.



ROMANIA — Sweeping advances (arrows) carry Red past Barlad, 135 miles from Bucharest, and to Kangash, less than 58 miles from the Galati Gap.

While Russian armies drove swiftly through the oil and wheat empire to within 35 miles of the strategic Galati gap between the Carpathians and the Danube delta, the Soviet Union informed Romania it could earn an armistice only by ordering her troops to fight "hand in hand with the Red Army," a move ordered in King Michael's dramatic proclamation Wednesday night.

Repercussions were swift. Outflanked Bulgaria intensified its search for peace. London speculated that a capitulation from the Bulgars would come shortly. Hungary's boundaries were bared to the advancing Russians and, according to Bucharest broadcasts, to the Romanians too.

The German communique told of the staggering military and political blow which was Romania's about-face in these words:

"In the southeast sector of the eastern front, our troops are disengaging themselves toward the Prut and Siret rivers. After parts of Romanian troops had ceased to fight, many enemy tanks were destroyed.

Best estimates of German troops in Romania up to 40 divisions, many under strength. Romania has perhaps 25 to 30 divisions, many under strength from losses suffered in the ill-fated Russian campaigns.

Japs Tell of New Island Attack

By the Associated Press

Allied troops have attempted a new island invasion nearer the Philippines. Tokyo radio said today without confirmation, adding that 28 carrier planes had raided western Sumatra at the other end of the Dutch East Indies.

Indications of a quickening tempo in the Southern Pacific war were seen in the return of Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten from Britain with new war plans and arrival of Adm. Sir Bruce Fraser in Ceylon to take command of the British Far Eastern fleet.

The new Allied landing was on the Mapia Islands yesterday, Tokyo said. The Mapias lie 100 miles north of New Guinea and a bit over 400 miles south of Palau, which guards the eastern Philippines.

100 Robots a Day Hitting Britain

LONDON, Aug. 25 (AP)—Robot bombs sent against England at the rate of 100 a day have caused "heavy casualties" and "shocking damage to property," the government asserted today in a fresh appeal to Londoners to keep children away from the capital.

The appeal came in the midst of a several-hour lull in the bombardment and shortly after it had been disclosed that historic Lincoln's Inn in Chancery Lane was among the famous buildings smashed by buzzbombs.



French film-stress Danielle Darrieux, once reported on the blacklist of the Maquis, is today welcoming Yanks as they roll pass her home outside Paris, and vigorously denying she ever collaborated with the Nazis, pointing out several tough members of the Maquis in her garden—men who go only close enough to a collaborationist to shoot him—or her.

How Allies Hit Snag in Paris

By RICHARD TREGASKIS

A TOWN NEAR PARIS, Aug. 24 (delayed) (INS)—French armored columns have been clattering through this town—once the site of a famed salon in the time of Marie Antoinette—all night, and they are hurrying.

All night you could hear them muttering through backroads over the countryside. They were rushing because French resistance elements in Paris sent word ammunition was getting low and the Germans, holed up with slight forces in the city, were getting bolder, sending armored cars into parts of the city where French resistance elements were concentrated.

A French lieutenant, running a dangerous but lightly held gantlet around Paris, said this morning the Germans hold the Place de la Concorde firmly and are able to send out marauding armored cars to shoot up the French in the streets "for the sake of terror."

French resistance forces made a strongpoint of an island in the Seine—the famous Isle de Paris, which has been compared with a ship, and now a battleship. As long as the ammunition holds out this island seems safe.

It appeared today the Free French armored columns and American infantry driving for Paris have struck a snag. It was expected they would be able to enter the city without resistance, but a German rear guard, fanning

out in a circle between the elbows of the Seine from Trappes on the northeast to Juvisy, has slowed up the advance.

At Juvisy Allied forces encountered larger mine fields than were expected and a concentration of tanks along the road.

Yesterday was like a carnival, with the first arriving armored troops racing through the streets with red and white flowers in their helmets while the crowds cheered.

People in the streets rejoiced joyfully we were going to reach Paris. Everyone seemed unbelievably naive about it all and accordingly the armored elements discovered the fundamental fact that rear guard forces had been stationed along the roads, and in accordance with usual German defensive tactics, mine fields and barbed wire also.

Now we have realized the situation, but once the infantry moves in and knocks out a few German tanks and self-propelled guns, Paris is ours.

Within the city the Germans hold the Champs de Mars, Champs Elysees, and the Place de la Concorde. Resistance elements reported tanks from these German-held centers were sending a few units into the rest of the city.

French forces hold a majority of the suburbs, including Chatillon, Bologne and Issy.

Official circles believe the enemy defense is light and lacking in depth and cohesion. The first resistance areas were encountered at Trappes, Gucancy and St. Cyr, with German mines and tanks opposing the Allied column.

To second resistance point was at Plaiseux, Masey and Bois de Verrier. The third was west of Trappes at Ponchartrain and Montfort. The fourth delaying force was between Trappes, Trousseau, Les Nobles and Chateaufort. The Germans fought to make the Allied advance as difficult as possible with the materials at hand.

Inside Paris resistance forces reported ammunition growing short, but that they had light automatic weapons and grenades with which they were wreaking havoc among the Nazis.

HEADS MAINE JOB PLAN

DAUGHTER BORN—An eight-pound daughter was born last night to Judy Canova, film comedienne, in Hollywood. The child, her first, has been named Julietta. Judy's husband is Pvt. Chester England, stationed at Camp Ritchie, Md.

International News Photo

ORONO, Me. (AP)—The University of Maine's alumni committee directing a postwar employment program for alumni servicemen will be headed by former Gov. Lewis O. Barrows.

Austen Lake in France

GI's Talk of Details About Life at Home

By AUSTEN LAKE

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE—Beyond the hill where a road curled, and the rolling country looked much like the quiet Berkshire foothills of Massachusetts, a machine gun snarled with the staccato chatter of a lethal woodpecker. Shells from U. S. batteries in the rear area arched overhead with a whistling sigh. A German Mark IV tank lay where it was stricken in a roadside ditch, the muzzle of its 88mm. gun dejectedly lowered.

An American labor detachment of Negroes filled in fresh shell holes and cleared the litter of fallen trees. A reserve infantry battalion with beards that resembled, in texture, Fuller brushes



PVT. DICK F. MORRILL
Cambridge

PVT. PAUL E. BRUNELLE
Avon

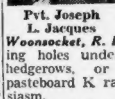
PVT. JOHN M. O'LEARY
Winchester



PFC Ernest Spizio Belmont



Pvt. Francis J. Lavalley Farnumville



Pfc Joseph L. Jacques Woonsocket, R. I.

They watched our approach with eyes that asked obviously, "New wot tell?" For these were men who had just been relieved from combat and were taking a brief breather before being summoned to fight again.

BATH IN MUD

"Hug the hedge," continued my guide, a young platoon commander named Earl Stackhouse, from Philadelphia, "There's still some stray stuff flying around." Our steel head pots held the sun's heat, and I know now why men grow gradually bald under the neffy, inverted cook kettles which shut off blood circulation from the scalp.

Under an arcade of trees, in a muddy cow wallow, men stripped to the stark naked buff were washing their bodies by scooping handfuls of the coffee-colored liquid.

"Anybody here from New England?" shouted the young second lieut, through cupped hands. One of the nudes raised a hesitant arm, and said suspiciously, "Yeh? Me!" For soldiers learn to volunteer for nothing, lest they get trapped for unwanted fatigue duty.

The nude was PFC George B. Beattie of 6 Russell rd., West Somerville, a former insurance clerk

Continued on Page 10, Column 1



Lt. Albert Russo
Providence



PFC George B. Beattie
West Somerville



Pvt. Harold A. Theobald
Stonham



Pvt. Maxwell McKinnon
Castine, Me.

Gas Shortage Worst of War

With filling stations throughout New England closing down in increasing numbers because of lack of gasoline deliveries, distributors and retailers cautioned motorists today that this section is facing one of its most serious gas shortages since rationing started.

Although Richard P. Doherty, state conservator said the scarcity was temporary and would be alleviated shortly with arrival of emergency shipments from New Jersey, industry leaders said they had little hope of getting additional supplies until after Labor Day.

If gas stocks on hand must be stretched until then, dealers predicted thousands of motorists who have been saving coupons for vacation trips will find them virtually valueless. Many war workers, too, will be stranded.

The number of gas stations in New England closed down because tanks are dry was estimated at several thousand by a representative of one major distributing firm. He reported the Worcester and Fitchburg areas were feeling the pinch the most.

Many Greater Boston and Springfield stations posted "No Gas" signs, and some Cambridge stations were reported closed until after Labor Day.

Doherty said the shortage was caused by lack of transportation facilities plus urgent military demands.

Girl Who Lost Arm In Zoo Recovers

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (AP)—Catherine Seales, 24, of Rahway, N. J., whose right arm was bitten off by a Central Park bear July 25 today was reported in excellent condition at Roosevelt Hospital. Her return home depends upon the decision of her physician.

Did You Shiver?

New England weather lived up to its reputation for changeability today when the mercury in Boston plunged to 33 degrees, only a week after temperatures in the high 90's were a daily item.

Mt. Washington, N. H., that windswept "high spot," reported a trace of snow, and Concord's minimum reading was 41.

Other parts of the country were worse off, however. Freezing temperatures were recorded in Flanders, N. J., while Pellston, Mich., shivered with the mercury at 34. The record low in Boston for this date was 50 in 1890.

The Weather

LOCAL—Not quite so cool today, but little change in temperature tonight and Saturday. Fair weather through Saturday. Lowest temperature tonight will be near 33 degrees. Moderate winds today, gentle tonight and Saturday.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 33
Hampden 42
Hartford 42
Providence 42
Burlington 42

Warmest this date, 93, in 1909.
Coolest this date, 50, in 1950.
Sun rises 4:02; sun sets 7:29.
High tide 4:33 p. m.; height 9 ft. 1 in.

Any Discount?

MEMPHIS, Aug. 25 (AP)—Manuel Amador, a share cropper of Hughes, Ark. brought six of his 10 children to a Memphis hospital yesterday and kept them company while they had their tonsils taken out. They ranged from 8 to 17 years in age.



Boston American, Aug. 25—3

War Dept. Concedes F.D. War Tour Talk Political

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (INS)—The War Department, as a result of President Roosevelt's speech of Aug. 12 at Bremerton, Wash., today ruled that all political parties may have equal radio time for delivery of "political" speeches to the armed forces.

Sonny Tufts Top Star-to-Be



Gloria DeHaven Roddy MacDowell Marsha Hunt

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 25 (AP)—The nation's operators of independent and chain movie houses have named actor Sonny Tufts to top a list of 10 players in a stars-of-tomorrow poll conducted by the Motion Picture Herald, trade publication.

Other promising players named by the movie exhibitors were, in this order: James Craig, Gloria DeHaven, Roddy MacDowell, June Allyson, Barry Fitzgerald, Marsha Hunt, Sydney Greenstreet, Turhan Bey and Halimut Dantime.

Chicago Burlesque House Goes Jive With Laugh, Sob

By BETTY PROSSER

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 (AP)—The orchestra in the pit at the Rialto Theater, Chicago's home of burlesque since 1915, played the elegy for the G-string last night.

The Rialto ended its almost 30 years as an epidemic emporium to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne" as the chorus paraded to the accompaniment of whistles, guffaws and—scarcely audible—sobs.

Press Agent Jack Hess said the reason for the changeover from gyrations to jive (the Rialto henceforth will house name bands) was because "the class of people we used to get here were robust males between 21 and 35. They're all drafted."

Nevertheless, when the chorus sang "Auld Lang Syne" the oldsters in the audience remembered the Rialto in better days. Many a star had been "made" through the medium of burlesque at the State st. show house.

Old burlesque stars who appeared at the Rialto include Abbot and Costello, Benny Fields, Blossom Seeley, Art Jarrett, Ben Turpin, Eva Tanguay, Mae Murray, Rags Ragland, Phil Silvers, Margie Hart, Gypsy Rose Lee, Fanny Brice and Bert Lahr.

Last night's audience responded with immoderate laughter to such old-time vaudeville quips as "I've got a black chicken that lays white eggs."

"You've got a black chicken that lays white eggs?" the fall guy asked.

"I've got a black chicken that lays white eggs," was the hilarious reply.

"What's so good about that?" shrieked a platinum blonde, clad in shorts, whose only task it was to ask such questions.

"Can you do it?" answered the "comedian."

The audience yelled for more.

Navv Probes Shooting Of Hingham Sentry

Navv authorities today probed the mystery shooting of Marine PFC Earl W. Nelson, 23, of Stratford, Ct., now fighting for life at Chelsea Naval Hospital.

Nelson, a decorated veteran of Guadalcanal, was found unconscious with a bullet wound in the head at the Hingham ammunition depot, where he was on sentry duty. Officials said the shooting might have been accidental.

The ruling was requested by Norman Thomas of the Socialist Party who declared, in a letter to the War Department, that the Chief Executive's address which was broadcast to troops overseas was considered a "political address."

The War Department issued the following statement in response to the Socialist Party request:

"The Socialist Party has written the War Department that it 'definitely considers' the President's speech of Aug. 12 at Bremerton a 'political address' and has requested the War Department in accordance with Title 5, Public Law 277 to give equal radio time for a Socialist Party 'political address'."

The War Department has indicated to the Socialist Party that under the statute it will accede to this request. The other major political parties have asked for and been furnished copies of the correspondence between the War Department and the Socialist Party in this connection."

Norman Thomas



OVER THERE—Serving aboard an LST, these Greater Boston Coast Guardsmen participated in the initial assault on Normandy and since have been shuttling reinforcements to France. They are (l. to r.) Edward Jacobonis of Mattapan, John J. Murphy of Beverly and John B. Grant of Taunton.

Ceiling on Grapes, But None on Wrath

As in the case of gasoline and meats, Boston is once more caught short because of its distance from western fields. In this case it is left with nothing but "sour grapes," instead of the real variety which have vanished from the market completely since OPA set a ceiling on them last week.

Not a carload of grapes has come in to the Boston terminal since last Friday, Aug. 18, whereas in normal times Boston received from four to 10 carloads a day in season.

Boston fruit dealers protest bitterly that OPA ceilings of \$1.85 F. O. B. California (for crates containing table grapes in 24 pound lots) are diverting the edible grapes to California wineries.

Boston men charge California growers prefer selling their crops at nearby wineries, thus saving the expense of grading and packing.

And they complain OPA is favoring the wineries, since no ceiling has been set on grapes sold for wine which ordinarily are of a different kind than the Malagas.

Tokays and Ribiers sold here as table varieties.

New York jobbers, hardest hit by the diversion, are appealing to Mayor La Guardia for help.

This year's lush crop has turned into grapes of Wrath, with most of the wrath directed at OPA and the War Food Administration.

231 U. S. SHIPS SEE FRANCE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP)—Navy Secretary Forrestal discloses 231 American ships touched shores or coastal waters of southern France during the recent invasion.



WOUNDED IN NORMANDY

—Pvt. William F. Green, Jr., has been wounded in the fighting in Normandy, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Mary Green of Moore st., East Boston. The youth has been overseas nine months. His father, a veteran of the last war, has been hospitalized for the past 15 years.



Margie Hart Blossom Seeley Gypsy Rose Lee

Pope, Churchill In Long Parley

ROME, Aug. 25 (INS)—Pope Pius XII gave a 45-minute audience to Prime Minister Churchill Wednesday.

After the audience, still in semi-formal attire, Churchill met the Allied forces headquarters press corps in the British embassy and chatted informally for an hour on the world scene. He looked exceptionally fit.

Vatican sources were pleased by the "friendliest" attitude of the prime minister and indicated the Pope's views on a large, strong, sovereign Poland had found a receptive ear.

The Pope was disclosed to have outlined the urgent need for religious freedom for the Catholic Austria and Balkan States, and to have urged the advisability of an Italian plebiscite in place of a constituent assembly to decide between a monarchy or republic.

Dewey Gathers Data for Talks

ALBANY, Aug. 25 (AP)—A crew of statistical experts worked diligently today to compile for Gov. Dewey the facts and figures he will offer in a series of major campaign speeches on what is shaping up as a three-week swing to the Pacific Coast and back.

The Republican presidential nominee will begin his speaking engagements at Philadelphia, Sept. 7. From there he will go to Louisville for a speech the following night, with indications he will then head northward to Michigan and Minnesota before traveling on to the Pacific Northwest.

Rationing Board To Decentralize

OPA officials met today to complete plans for decentralization of the work of the Boston rationing board.

Under the program being completed, board chairman in various districts would be given duties now performed in the downtown Boston office.

The contemplated changes are understood to have the approval of OPA officials in Washington.

Al Smith Better, Leaves Hospital Soon

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (AP)—Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith will leave St. Vincent's Hospital soon, recovered from heat exhaustion, a member of the hospital staff said today. Smith, 70, entered the hospital Aug. 10.



HERO'S MOTHER SEES HIS MEDALS—Mrs. Stanley Gabreski, mother of America's leading air ace, Lt. Col. Frank Gabreski, who is now reported a prisoner of war in Germany, examines her son's medals for the first time. With her are her husband and her daughters Bernice (left) and Lottie (right).

Associated Press Wirephoto



HELD IN KIDNAPING—These five Chicago youngsters, none over sixteen, are accused of kidnapping a Chicago salesman, robbing him and stealing his car. All five, arrested in Fremont, Neb., are held in \$2500 on a federal charge of kidnapping and of transporting a stolen auto across a state line. They are (l. to r.) Edward Neerose, Anthony Medina, Pauline Barrett, Tom Murphy and Robert Campbell.

International News Service Photo

Parents Give Blood In Memory of Son

It would not have been strange if PFC Alfred R. Bedard, 27, an infantryman lying mortally wounded on a French battlefield, had prayed his father and mother would bear up when word of his death came to them.

Soldiers so badly wounded they slipped into unconsciousness with the belief it would be death. Let it be known, then, how Father and Mother Bedard met their ordeal.



PFC Alfred R. Bedard

The War Department telegram was delivered to their home in Prospect st., Cambridge. Alfred R. Bedard had been killed in action only three days after he had written them his last letter.

There were tears, naturally; fathers and mothers must weep, must give way to heavy hearts when the baby they cradled is shod down in the prime of his manhood. Then, after a while, Bedard, 52, and his wife, Ida, 50, left the house. They went directly to the Red Cross Blood Donor Center in Boylston st.

"We want to honor our son who has been killed in action," Bedard explained.

"We want to give our blood in his memory," said Mrs. Bedard, Mass.

"For some other boy," added Bedard.

They told no one. But D. K. Little, director of the Red Cross Blood Donor Center, thought the whole country should be told.

It is not beyond the realm of possibility—it is quite surely within it—that the blood of Father and Mother Bedard will mean the difference between life and death for an American fighting man.

Their other son, William, 19, is in the Navy, a gunner's mate. A daughter, Mrs. Edna Dutra, 24, is a WAC. A second daughter, Mary, 17, is a war worker.

Of them, only Mary knows Alfred has been buried in the land of his ancestors.

U. S. Unit Ends 6-Mo. Survey in Burma

SOUTHWEST CHINA, Aug. 24 (Delayed) (AP)—One of the strangest American military missions of this war has just been completed—a six-month, 1500-mile round trip through uncharted parts of upper Burma with Chinese guerrillas.

A young major from Mt. Victory, O.—Edward O. Elliott—led the party, consisting of four officers and five enlisted men, back to a motor road on this side of the Salween river Aug. 14.

The party included T-Sgt. Matthew Nowak, 14 Otis ave., Ware, Mass.



MR. AND MRS. ALFRED F. BEDARD OF CAMBRIDGE Get News of Son's Death, Donate Blood in His Honor

Day's Short Stories

Pal at Rest

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 25 (AP)—Pal, 18-year-old part steeple, part shepherd, was buried yesterday at the foot of a pear tree, a victim of old age and loneliness for his soldier master.

Pvt. Franklin E. Higgins, who obtained an emergency furlough last November from Camp Crowder, Mo., to visit his ailing dog, was unable to come home again. However, the burial was carried out in accordance with his request that "when Pal's time comes, bury him in a shaded spot in high dry ground."

No Hard Feeling

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Aug. 25 (AP)—At 3 p. m. Ruby Olsen was granted a divorce from Walter Olsen.

At 3:30 p. m. a marriage license was granted Ruby Olsen and Joe Anderson.

At 4 p. m. Ruby Olsen and Joe Anderson were married. The best man was Walter Olsen.

Japan VFW

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25 (AP)—Sgt. Karl Yoneda, a Japanese-American now serving with the Army in the Burma theater, has been elected to membership by the Howard A. Sperry Post No. 3570, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

VFW officials here said to their knowledge it was the first time since the outbreak of the present war that any person of Japanese extraction had been voted to membership in a VFW post.

Aw, It's the Bull!

FT. SCOTT, Kans., Aug. 25 (AP)—An angry bull attacked Cleve Daly. He grabbed it by its horns—and bit it on its nose.

Surprised by this counter-attack, the bull backed away. Nose-nibbler Daly scooted for safety.

Business Gals

PASADENA, Cal., Aug. 25 (AP)—Business was good while it lasted. Two 10-year-old girls took over the automatic elevator in the hall of justice, and charged passengers 10 cents a ride—until police arrived.

Mean Bolt

SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 25 (AP)—The conductor was the only loser here last night when lightning struck a trolley car. Firemen reported the bolt rang up an extra fare, and the conductor was seven cents short at checkup time.

Women Accuse Two in Uniform

Two white women, one 36 and the other 70, today were victims of a Negro soldier and a Negro sailor in separate attacks in the South End.

The elderly victim, Sarah Taylor of Newland st., South End, was attacked in her bedroom and, despite a broken nose and two black eyes, was able to sneak out of her home when the sailor dropped off to sleep.

A squad of police from the Warren ave. station trapped the sailor as he left the Newland st. address and are holding him at Station 4. Police said he would be charged in Roxbury court later today.

In the second attack, Mrs. Elmina Keith, 36, of West Concord st., was assaulted by a Negro soldier while walking to City Hospital for treatment.

The victim told police she awakened with stomach pains and had reached Shawmut ave., a short distance from the hospital, when the Negro stopped her with the query, "Where are you going?"

When she told the man she was sick, he put his hand over her mouth and pulled her into an alley, attacking her before fleeing down Shawmut ave.

On reaching City Hospital, she was given treatment and told her story to police summoned by doctors.

She described the soldier attacker as about 30, weighing 150 pounds. She reported he wore a dress visor Army hat. In Negro barracks throughout Greater Boston, a widespread search was launched.

The sailor attacker of the 70-year-old woman beat her over the head with a bottle and punched her repeatedly after climbing in her first floor bedroom window.

She told police that he finally dropped off to sleep, after holding her in bed terror stricken for nearly an hour. She then crept from her home for police aid. Unable to arouse neighbors, she walked nearly a mile to the Warren ave. police station.

The sailor was seized by Patrolmen Eugene McGrory and Henry McCarthy and immediately identified by the victim. Police said he is 21 years old and a member of the crew of a Navy vessel now in port.

Flier to Face Trial in Rowboat Death

SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich., Aug. 25 (INS)—Lt. Kenneth V. Wassing, Army Air Corps, will be court-martialed here in the death of Mrs. Mary Meyer of Madeira, O.

Wassing, stationed at Oscoda Army Air Field, is charged with flying his plane so low over a lake that the propeller blades killed Mrs. Meyer, who was in a rowboat.



GETS CHILDREN—A modification of an original divorce decree, signed in circuit court in West Palm Beach, Fla., gives Mrs. Margaret Cartwright Baker, custody of their four children for the next two years. International News Photo

2 Quincy Men Held in Robbery

Captured at gunpoint 40 minutes after a Boston cab driver reported he had been robbed, Edward W. McQuiggan, 19, of Nelson st., and John D. Halpin, 19, of Avolan ave., both of Quincy, today were arraigned in Quincy court on charges of armed robbery.

They pleaded not guilty and waived examination. Judge Nash ordered them held in \$10,000 each.

Abraham Drobuis, 44, of Balsom st., Dorchester, said the youths hired his cab in Boston, rode to the quarry section of Quincy, robbed him of \$15 and took his cab.

Liberated France To Have Free Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP)—Arrangements to administer liberated France until the French people choose a permanent form of government went into effect today, the State Department announced.

One provision is that there shall be no censorship of political news in liberated France.



BIRTHDAY ENLISTMENT—Jean Miller (center) of Essex St., Salem, is sworn into the Women's Army Corps on her 20th birthday by WAC Lt. Roslyn G. Hershenson of Peabody, while her father, Lt. (j.g.) Henry Miller, officer in charge of the Coast Guard training station at Gloucester, looks on.

U. S. Coast Guard Photo

6—Boston American, Aug. 25—Fighters and bombers shot down 53 enemy aircraft yesterday, bringing their toll in the last three days to 155, Allied headquarters announced today.

RAYMOND'S

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Uncle Eph Sez:

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9:45 A. M. TO 5 P. M.



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TO
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BOYS' FAMOUS BRAND

Athletic SHIRTS Broadcloth SHORTS

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LIMIT 3 SHIRTS AND 3 SHORTS TO A CUSTOMER

Solons Demand Facts on Hawaii

Special to Boston Evening American

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 — Members of both branches of Congress today announced they would write to the Secretary of the Navy requesting full information about the naval disaster at Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941, all access to which has been denied.

They would take this action, they said, as the result of disclosure by Sen. Truman that the evidence against Adm. Kimmel and Gen. Short is available in Washington and that he had seen it.

"If Sen. Truman has seen this information, I see no reason why other senators may not see it also," said Sen. Ferguson (R.) of Michigan. "I am going to write to the Navy Department tomorrow asking that the same information Sen. Truman has seen be made immediately available to me."

Independently of Sen. Ferguson's reaction, Rep. Roy Woodruff (R.) of Michigan, said he would ask the Navy Department to furnish to him the identical matter which Sen. Truman says he has seen.

"This bears out the belief prevalent in Washington," said Rep. Ralph E. Church of Illinois, "that there is a mass of testimony in the Pearl Harbor matter, upon which the Roberts report was based, but containing much that is not in that report, and that this testimony has been kept secret by the President."

"I have long thought that the time has come for a complete revelation of the whole truth about Pearl Harbor. This incident confirms me in my belief that in justice to Adm. Kimmel he should be permitted to defend himself publicly, before an appropriate committee of Congress."

Poison Kills Girl After Cliff Leap

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (INS) —Phyllis Murray, 25-year-old government worker who attempted suicide Sunday by eating rat poison, then jumping from a 100-foot cliff in Washington's Rock Creek Park, is dead.

Though she suffered a broken leg and a severe spinal injury in her leap, the rat poison killed her.

Miss Murray, who gave no reason for seeking death, was employed in the office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

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a. Black rayon crepe two-piece with cape-like revers, button adorned, white dickey, too. Junior sizes 9-15.

b. Smooth lines of the princess style in black rayon crepe with white cascade at throat and sleeves. Junior sizes 9-15.

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Smartness Personified for

Young Gadabouts

\$8.95

Dashing off for a gay week-end? Meeting that certain someone home on furlough? Looking your prettiest at the Canteen? These two precious BLACKS, with a frilly touch of white, are the perfect answer for that special occasion. They're smart . . . they're practical. They're right for now and later under your fur coat.

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"Time for BALLANTINE!"

Up with the 3-Ring "handy"—and you hurry along your Ballantine! PURITY, BODY and FLAVOR in every glass. America's finest since 1840.

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BALLANTINE

ALE

Nazi Snipers Haunt Yanks' Path to Paris

Boston Herald, Aug. 27

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST, JUNIOR

Written Expressly for the Hearst Newspapers

RAMBOUILLET, France, Aug. 25—This little town is just 30 miles from Paris, but some bad-tempered Germans just a few miles up the road shoot at you when you go near them. I learned this first as Pierre Huss of International News Service, Bob Miller of the United Press and I

came from Chartres in a jeep. Another jeep was going the other way and in it were Ed Ball of the Associated Press and Maj. James "Chink" Owens.

"It's okay up to Rambouillet, but don't go any further or something like this might happen to you," Ed told us, pointing to a hole in Chink's helmet.

They had gone past Rambouillet a few miles when French civilians warned them the Boches were just around the bend in the road.

Chink leading, they stuck their heads around the corner. He immediately got the hole through his helmet. Chink showed us the bullet.

All this had made Chink very angry, so he played dead until he saw one of the Jervies move, whereupon he shot him.

This convinced us we had come far enough.

Rambouillet is a quiet little town full of Paris refugees and

eager young Frenchmen, all connected with the underground movement.

One kid had been in Paris only two days ago.

He told me that conditions were very tough—no heat, very little food, electricity shut off at 10 o'clock every night and the subways not running.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature in the American.

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AS LOW AS
11¢ a pint
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There's much
NEWS

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Fur-Trimmed Coats

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Fashion News! All wool coats with stunning fur treatments... generous tuxedo panels, handsome shawl collars, plastron fronts, even some with cuffs!

Color News! Brilliant new shades of red, green, blue, brown, American Beauty, and of course, black.

Fur Trims! Lynx-dyed wolf, sable-dyed squirrel, beaver-dyed mouton lamb, skunk-dyed opossum.

Tricorn Bumper
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To accent your Fall outfits! This stunning felt (94% wool, 6% casen) brim that dips down gently over your forehead. Trimmed with rayon beaming bows and a swish of veiling.

Black—Brown—Navy
Fuchsia—Soldier Blue—Olive



Ready! Rain or Shine
Trench Coats

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Sizes
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Essential in every school girl's wardrobe. This grand plaid lined cotton gabardine trench coat is an all-occasion favorite. Water-repellent, too. Choose in poudra, navy, hunter green, red or natural—also two-tone combinations in green with red trim, brown with beige, and navy with white!

Matching
Hats -- \$1.15

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Rich, shimmering rayon satin slips in tea rose or white with flattering. Fitted midriffs and adjustable straps. Sizes: 32 to 40.

Here's a "Brief" Story...

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Rayon Panties

79¢

Dainty flowered designs on tea rose or white, and pretty fagoted edging. Sizes 5, 6 and 7.



CONRAD'S FASHION BASEMENT, WINTER STREET, BOSTON

Lake

Continued From Page 3

for Fairfield & Ellis. And for a moment we talked, inconspicuously of such things as the beer George used to drink at Jim Cassini's cafe, while the other naked kibitzers laughed at the notion of such a thing as beer. "What's 'at stuff?" they leered. For months their only drink had been chlorinated water from powder canteens. Huh, beer, sure!

A soldier came bearing an armful of wheat-buns with which to bed down his four-foot foxhole, the

softer to sleep, and said he was Pvt. John M. O'Leary of 16 Kendall st., Winchester, who had delivered groceries for Ward's Market and, on such a Sunday as this, had attended Fr. O'Riordan's St. Mary's. He'd lost five pounds, but then, as he said, "Everybody loses weight in the lines." There were whiffs of honeysuckle mixed with the odor of decaying cow.

STOCK QUESTION

A tall, dark-haired second lieutenant was munching wafers of tough, nourishing "dog-biscuit" in an adjacent field—Warren Dyar, Jr., of 6 Colon st., Brighton, who used to work for the Boston Globe as copy reader, and whose dad, Warren, Sr., is one of the journal's night editors.

He asked the stock question that all New England soldiers ask: "How long since you been in Boston?" saying "Hot dam" incredulously when I answered, "Oh, about two weeks ago." He extended his hand half seriously and said, "Let me touch you."

"Hey, Theobald," he yelled along the bivouac. A soldier answered

"V' air," dropping an intrenching tool. Pvt. Herbert A. Theobald of 4 Glendale st., Stoneham, who talked of the Sunday chicken Mother Edna used to cook, and how he'd taken Marie Neergaard to Wakefield Lake on such sunny afternoons as this, and between times worked on George Teale's farm.

He looked toward the distant hill, whence came a series of thuds, but his mind was not there.

Here and there, like quail in the open fields, there were other New Englanders. T-Sgt. D'Astous, a blocky, sun-darkened little man who, the night before, had demolished a Nazi 88 which had blocked his platoon, and said, "Aw hell," with a dismissing motion when it was mentioned.

STRINGS WIRES

And PFC Ernest Spizio of 29 Baker st., Belmont, an ex-mechanic for Joe Auburn's Motors (Malden) who had lived with his sister, Mrs. Mary McConnon.

And Cpl. Arthur S. Walker of 297 Glen rd., Wellesley Farms, who helps string the network of wires which run between the front lines and the rear, and who used to work for New England Power and Light, which sends him appreciated issues of the office magazine called "Contact."

And Pvt. Paul E. Brunelle of 105 West Spring st., Avon, whose face was smeared with clay at the moment. He told how he gets his regular letters from Cecile Langelier, mother Norah and dad Henry.

And Pvt. Dick F. Morrill of 324 Franklin st., Cambridge, who used to go with his wife of seven years, Irene, to the First Church of Christ Scientist (Melrose) where Mrs. Potter is a reader.

And a rugged little man with a week's black stubble on his cheeks who'd just finished washing his feet in a helmet full of creek water—Lt. Albert Russo of 46 Brighton st., Providence, who used to be a mail clerk in the postoffice where Bill Halloran, the football referee, is an inspector, and said he missed the evening soirees of the P. O. Bowling League.

TALK OF HOME

And that's the universal topic among these men at the front—no mention of war, no swash-buckling chatter in the movie version of battle adventure. Just talk about the hominess of neighborhood life, and the little things that we at home call dull.

To them war is an unglamorous, sordid task to be done, not talked about. But howling, beer and front-porch sitting are fascinating subjects.

A file of German prisoners trudged along the road, under guard of a single American with a Tommy gun under his armpit—a tattered, shaggy parade of Fate-scourged men, with flat, Slavic features and the look of stolid disinterest, like something from a Hogarth etching, or Millet's painting, the "Man with the Hoe."

The sight of German prisoners is no treat to the Americans. "We seen 'em when they weren't prisoners," said Pvt. Herman Caswell of Medway, Me., in the down-East twang, nudging his foxhole mate, Pvt. Maxwell McKinnon of Castine, Me., who used to tend the garden of Dr. Fred Pierce, the author.

A soldier brought in an armload of faggots gathered from a

thicket—Pvt. Francis J. Lavalley of Ferry st., Farmingtonville (near Worcester), a No. 1 mortar gunner, who once drove a truck for Byron Burchard and left behind wife Cecile (Noel) and Francis, Jr. (17 months), and Alice, a new born babe he has not seen, not even in snapshots.

A cluster of French refugees were gathered around a swarthy little GI on a mound near H. Q., an elderly, work-worn group that jabbered earnestly while the soldier knelt and shaved from a wooden bench, jabbering back through his lather mask.

FLOOD OF MAIL

French-speaking Americans are usually New Englanders, and so it developed. Pvt. Joseph L. Jacques of 141 Burnside ave., Woonsocket, R. I., son of Zola Jacques and ex-manager of the W. & S. Laundry of Blackstone, had just received 31 letters and two packages, after a long postal drought, from wife Josephine.

His peasant acquaintances, one of whom was named Alex Voutier, as a another August Octave Murie, had invited him to share a roast

goose which had met its demise accidentally the day before from a splinter of shrapnel.

It was angelus time as I turned back over the pitted roads. There are few padres in this sector left hereabouts, and few church bells left to ring. So the knell of parting day was sounded by the crash of U. S. cannon and the murmuring hiss of overhead shells.

Perhaps the next Sabbath might find this corner of France returned to tranquility. But not this Sunday!

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**EXTRAORDINARY! FASHIONS, VALUES THAT WILL SET ALL NEW ENGLAND
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Smart GREY,
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Splendid Investments for Many Winters!**

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Then Budget the Balance to Suit
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America's Largest Furrier is proud of these values. You'll be quick to appreciate these "buys" the minute you see them! Buying a fine I. J. Fox fur coat for \$99 is making a smart investment in healthful comfort, protective warmth for many winters to come! You'll be proud of the famous I. J. Fox label, your guarantee of lasting satisfaction.

Choose YOUR Fur Coat From This Brilliant Array!

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Deep Black Dyed Kidskin Swagger Coats	\$99
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Fashion's Favorite Grey Dyed Kidskin Coats	\$99
Smart Fashions in Natural Back Muskrat Coats	\$99
Grey Dyed Amer. Broadtail Proc. Lamb Coats	\$99
Sleek Black Dyed Persian Paw Coats	\$99
Kaffa Brown Caracul Dyed Kidskin Coats	\$99
Stunning Natural Silver Muskrat Coats	\$99
Sporty Raccoon Dyed Opossum Coats	\$99
Flattering Silvered Dyed Fox Coats	\$99
Rich, New Beaver Dyed Mouton Lamb Coats	\$99

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Patton Follows Path Trod by YD

By WILLIAM ROACH

More than a quarter century has elapsed but the memory lingers on.

The old YD only yesterday left the north of Toul, left in a hurry. It was July 1 and this time all that were left of the gang who had left Boston, Framingham and all parts of New England were sure that at long last the goal was reached.

Funny how this man Patton stirs up old memories. Gay Paris and perhaps Nice, Mentone and other lively spots along the Mediterranean coast, rumor had it, were next.

You see, since Feb. 5, 1918, the YD had been on the line, in the advance zone or traveling from one front to another. No rest, no chance to dehouse, only stopovers to pick up replacements, mostly fresh from home and green in the ways of war as it was being played on the Western Front.

Again Pershing's Dcgs were traveling, by train, by truck, some just hiking, but all in all a division, 32,000 men, was going somewhere because Foch had demanded and then ordered it at an important spot.

Paris was in danger. Belleau Woods had the Marines of the 2d Division. Road blocks had been thrown at Chateau Thierry. But the YD didn't know it. The news on the line arrived late. Rumors were the important thing. July 2—The 101st Infantry arrived between Paris and the Marne. The Third Battalion, led by Maj. Thomas F. Foley, recd. Maj. Gen. Foley, Worcester and of pale, was at Meaux. Patton is heading for their rear, only 23 kilometers north of Paris. No rest bullets this time, it was.

July 3—Crowded trains going into Paris. Cheering Frenchmen and girls. Navy guns on four flat cars heading toward the line. Sleeping on the ground in the yard of a nice farm.

Fat Purcell of K Co, 101st, never wounded at Chemin des Dames, north of Toul, starts climbing to his bedroom in the hayloft, slips off the ladder and fractures both legs.

July 4—Col. Edward Logan decides a celebration is in order and a field day is enjoyed by all

until about 3 p. m. (15 o'clock). Again on the move. July 5. Relieve the 2d Division on Paris Road near Vaux. Chateau Thierry just adjoining.

This man Patton is going that way, perhaps there now. It was different then, big guns and that 88, then called the Austrian Whiz Bang, because of the speed of the projectile. Why don't they call it a Whiz Bang now?

There has been much ado about the Nazi 88. They stole it from the Austrians in the Austro-Gent. We old vets believe it is the same old gun, perhaps decked up a little in the interval, but from all reports still pretty fast.

There in Burbilion woods until July 18, and then through the wheat field. Remember that

what? Just even with one's nose. Hill 314. The Third (Iron) Battalion took that hill and looked down on Chateau Thierry and the Huns started for home. Patton will go around the hill.

Sossons, Chemin des Dames, our old stamping grounds, are right ahead. Bet Patton changes direction before he goes up there. Tough ground, hills and the Chemin des Dames plateau, Laos just across that little river.

Remember: in February, March, and April? Snow, rain, ice! The

PRIVATE DANCE LESSONS Guaranteed Course \$5 Harkins Dance Studio 101 Main St. 2nd Floor. Phone 1181 See Artists' Entry to Dance Here

French and Boche had an unmitigated ten rule: Lay off the rough stuff in the winter. Daddy Edwards broke up the honeymoon in February when he told the 101st Field Artillery to knock off the Boche by breaking the ice to get water at the river.

The French got sore. Said the bombardment was swell but the old battleground.

Yanks shouldn't ride those guns, they would burn the guns out. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, Daddy of the 26th, replied: "To hell with the guns, burn them out and I'll get you new ones."

All that was only yesterday, and now Pistol Packin' Patton is going up there bent on spoiling a swill, the old battleground.

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100% ALL WOOL

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Twin Bed BEDROOM

Complete With Bedding

\$99 EASY BUDGET TERMS

Kanes does it again and creates for you a complete Twin Bed Bedroom for only \$99. You get:

- TWO TWIN BEDS with all the charm and simplicity of Early Colonial design in rich Maple finished hardwoods.
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All the grace and classic design of 18th Century Styling has been retained in this rich Mahogany Veneered hardwood bedroom suite. You get:

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- Restwell Mattress with durable art ticking and soft but firm cotton filling
- All Steel Spring finely constructed to give added comfort to your mattress.

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low or Red Circle, rich and full-
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You get finer, fresher flavor!

50 Massachusetts Soldiers Wounded

Names of 50 Massachusetts men are included in today's War Department list of U. S. soldiers wounded in action in the European and Mediterranean areas. They are:

ALMEIDA, PVT. ARTHUR—Mrs. Alice Almeida, wife, 317 Howard st., Fall River.
BLAGO, PFC ROMAN F.—Mrs. Anne Blago, mother, 120 Williams st., Chelsea.
BRADLEY, LT. GEORGE L.—Mrs. Genevieve M. Bradbury, wife, 19 Tennesse st., North Cambridge.
BREEN, PVT. JOHN F.—Mrs. Anne Breen, mother Pleasant st., Uxbridge.
BUDRO, SGT. PETER J.—Mrs. Louise Budro, mother 9 Salisbury pk., Dorchester.
CARLSON, PFC ERIC W.—Mrs. Leopi M. Carlson, sister-in-law, Curve Hill Farm, West Barnstable.
CROCH, PFC DINO R.—Mrs. Marie Croch, mother 41 Cedar st., Melrose.
CHAMPAINE, LT. JOHN W.—Arthur J. Champagne, father, 67 River st., Cambridge.
CHAPMAN, PVT. ROBERT R.—Mrs. Ada J. Chapman, mother, 111 Hartford st., Springfield.
CURRELL, PFC JOHN J.—Mrs. Elizabeth Greenahan, friend 18 Mount Guyon st., North Brookfield.
CINCH, PFC JOSEPH—Mrs. Veronica

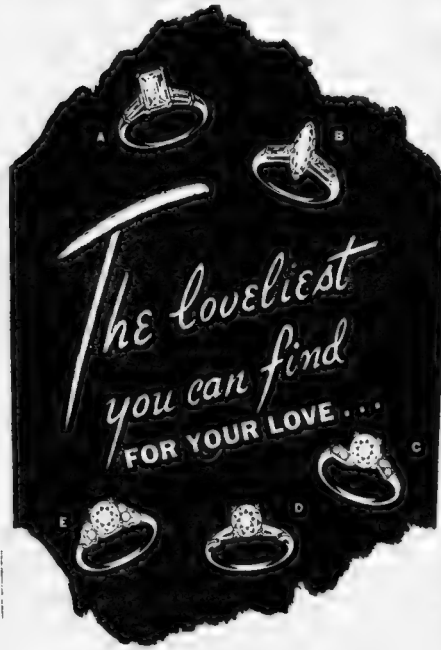
Cusick, mother, 11 Squantum st., Boston.
DUNPHY, SGT. JAMES J.—Mrs. Mary Dunphy, mother, 51 Maxwell st., West Roxbury.
FARRELL, PFC JOSEPH E.—Michael Farrell, father, 22 Duane st., Dorchester.
FENTON, PVT. EDWARD L.—Mrs. Alice Fenton, mother, 155 Shaw st., Taunton.
FITZPATRICK, T-5 CHARLES F.—John F. Fitzpatrick, father, 312 Main st., Milton.
FIMPEL, PVT. MAX—Mrs. Max Fugel, wife, 22 Hyde st., East 17.
FURBER, PFC ROBERT E.—Mrs. Anne Forcier, mother, 87 Newhall st., Fall River.
GALLAGHER, PFC BRIAN E.—Mrs. Maria M. Gallaghi, mother, Prospect ave., Dudley.
GOODRIDGE, SGT. EDWIN B.—Mrs. May Goodridge, mother, 50 Lawrence st., Pittsboro.
KIMBALL, PFC ROBERT F.—Mrs. Bertha D. Kimball, mother, 315 Pine st., Danvers.
KOZOL, PFC STANLEY W.—Mrs. Agnes Koziel, mother, 2 Cheshire st., Chicago, Ill.
LANE, PFC EDWARD J.—Mrs. Louise M. Lane, wife, 105 Newport ave., Boston.
LAPORTE, PVT. ALFRED—Mrs. Maxine Laporte, mother, 134 Gorbam st., Lowell.
LEBLANC, T-3 JOSEPH L.—Mrs. Nera Leblanc, mother, 648A Western ave., Lynn.
LEGENDE, PFC WILLIAM L.—Mrs. Anna M. Legende, mother, 32 Ridgway rd., Mattapan.
LEHIRE, PFC JOSEPH F.—Mrs. Gertrude Carson, sister, 100 1/2 H st., South Boston.
LIRIO, PVT. CHARLES R.—Mrs. Angelina Lirio, mother, 114 East Main st., Milford.
LITCA, PVT. ANTHONY G.—Mrs. Conetta Litca, mother, 9 Gray st., Milford.
MCARTHY, PVT. DONALD A.—Mrs. Denis M. McCarthy, mother, 45 Oakley rd., Belmont.
MONIZ, PFC JOHN—Mrs. Anna Moniz, wife, 127 Union st., Fall River.
MONOWSKI, SGT. FRANCIS J.—Mrs. Mary Monowski, wife, 90 1/2 Berk st., Cambridge.
POWER, T-5 LAWRENCE H.—Mrs. Grace H. Power, wife, 45 Western ave., Marshfield.
RABIN, PFC FRANK W.—Edward Rabouin, brother, 7 Heath st., Malden.
RAYMOND, PVT. JOSEPH F.—Mrs. Carmela Raymond, mother, 24 Shaw st., Norwood.
TELLER, LT. ALFRED J.—Mrs. Mary C. Teller, wife, 97 Tennyson st., Great Barrington.
VAUTRAIN, PFC DAVID R.—Mrs. Genevieve Vautrain, mother, 20 Lowell st., Ludlow.
VIOLETTA, PFC SAMUEL—Mrs. Anna V. Violette, mother, 30 1/2 East Swampscott.
WILSON, SGT. ROBERT D.—Mrs. Louise T. Wilson, wife, 51 Chestnut st., Needham.
ZIMMERMAN, PVT. HENRY S.—Mrs. Elizabeth F. Zimmerman, wife, Box 214, Oak Bluffs.

BLANCHARD, LT. WILBUR H.—Mrs. Laurene L. Blanchard, wife, 86 Franklin st., Arlington.
BUTLER, SGT. CHARLES F.—Mrs. Victor K. Butler, mother, 36 South ave., Natick.
COSTA, PFC JOHN—Mrs. Angelina Arico, sister, 235 Western ave., Cambridge.
DALLIDA, LT. ANTHONY F.—Mrs. Annie T. Dallida, wife, 41 Columbia st., Weymouth.
HARRAL, LT. JAMES J.—Mrs. Mary Housh, mother, 116 Mount Hope ave., Fall River.
JACK, PVT. RICHARD JR.—Mrs. Edith Jack, wife, 49 North st., New Bedford.
KOZAK, PVT. ANTHONY L.—Mrs. Catharine Kozak, mother, 12 Oakdale pl., Roxbury.
MARINO, PFC CARMEN A.—Mrs. Margaret Marino, mother, 2 Bennett st., Weymouth.
MILONEY, PVT. WILLIAM V.—William J. Miloney, father, 2 Highland pk., Roxbury.
STANLEY, LT. EDWARD J.—John J. Stanley, father, 30 Boston ter., Mattitadale.
VANDIETI, PVT. EDWARD E.—August J. Vandietti, father, 131 Paci st., Franklin.

Hull Begins Annual Gala Days Fete
Residents of Hull today began observance of their annual Gala Days. Ushered in with a gay night-before party, the celebration includes a novelty program today, and a day-long children's outing tomorrow.
Officers of the Hull Gala Day Corp. are Dr. Paul Jakmauh, president; William P. Long, Boston Park commissioner, vice-president; Edward O'Neil, treasurer and David Rosenberg, secretary.

WAR WORKERS!
EASE THAT ITCH
If you prefer Rash, Eczema and other Skin Irritations when externally caused.
CUTICURA
SOAP & OINTMENT

HOMER'S IS AIR-COOLED . . . OPEN SATURDAY
9:45 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



It is just such exquisite solitaires . . . and just such exceptional values . . . that have made Homer's as noted a source for engagement rings as they are for their fabulously exciting "estate" collection of jewels. Of course, we have them from \$50 to \$10,000, and each one for its quality and character is a superlative investment at our price!

Rings shown are ACTUAL SIZE!

- A. Fiery emerald cut diamond, about 1.85 carat, \$695 with baguette diamonds in solid platinum
- B. Brilliant marquise diamond (87/100 carat) in solid platinum with baguette diamonds . . . \$445
- C. One of our finest values! Exclusive-design diamond set ring centering 1.15 ct. diamond . . \$298
- D. Beautifully tailored solid platinum mounting featuring 65/100 ct. diamond of great beauty . \$298
- E. Perfect diamond, approx. 90/100 carat, sided by 2 baguette diamonds, 2 triangular diamonds and four round diamonds in unusual platinum \$395

PRICES INCLUDE FEDERAL TAX
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HOMER'S
"Home of Diamonds Since 1882"
44 WINTER STREET

Winters Fine Furs



These courtesies are extended to you at Winters
• \$5 Deposit reserves your coat
• One Year to pay balance
• Two Year Service guarantee
• Liberal Trade-in allowance on your old coat

Winters FURRIERS
4 WINTER STREET—Fourth Floor
IN SALEM—225 CAMEX ST.
IN LYNN—121 MAPPLET ST.



excitingly priced
\$89
Price includes 20% tax
Only at Winters!
—is this low price possible—where the savings effected by tremendous three-store buying power are further enhanced by the low rent overhead of our upstairs location.
Winters FURRIERS
4 WINTER STREET—Fourth Floor
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OUTSTANDING VALUES READY FRIDAY MORNING AT MORGAN'S

Can You Watch This!



3-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM

An amazing value? . . . we say so, and you'll agree when you see this magnificently detailed master bed room in suave modern styling. Just look at these features: genuine walnut veneers and selected hardwoods, smooth waterfall edges, simulated inlaid bands, plate glass mirror . . . just to mention a few! You get all three generously proportioned pieces . . . full size bed, 4-drawer chest and dresser with sparkling plate glass mirror . . . and the price so low it's hard to believe . . . only \$69!

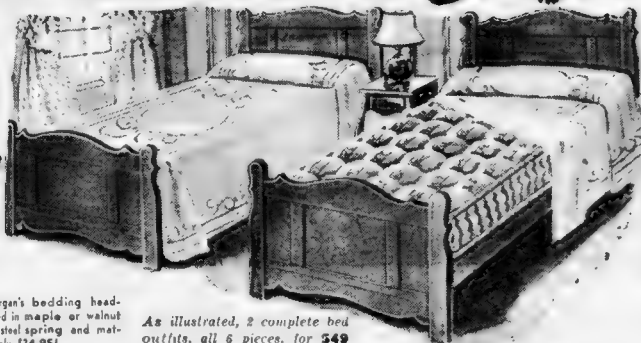
Buy This Suite on Morgan's Easy Terms!

\$69

BED, SPRING and MATTRESS

ALL 3 PIECES FOR

\$24.95



It's values like these that have made Morgan's bedding headquarters for New England. Colonial panel bed in maple or walnut finished hardwood, either full or twin size, a steel spring and mattress . . . all three pieces, complete for only \$24.95!

As illustrated, 2 complete bed outfits, all 6 pieces, for \$49

Morgan's Easy Terms!

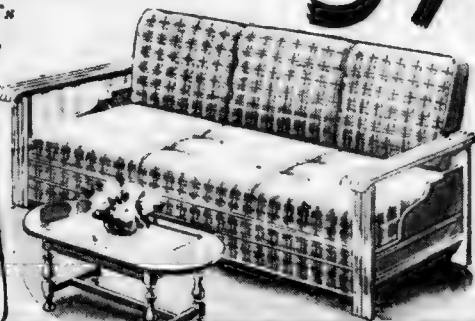
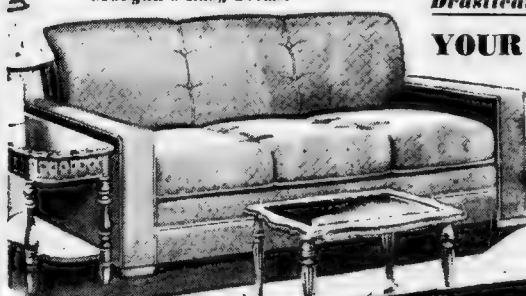
Drastically Reduced for Final Clearance!

YOUR CHOICE of SOFA BEDS

We think this is the lowest price you'll see on these sofa beds anywhere! The price has been cut so drastically for clearance that we're not even mentioning the *Going Prices* . . . you wouldn't believe it! Your choice of all over upholstered modern sofa bed or one with maple finished hardwood arms . . . both with concealed bedding box . . . your choice at \$39! Only a limited number left for final clearance . . . all clean . . . all new . . . all perfect! No more at this price when these go!

Morgan's Easy Terms!

\$39



Kitchen Cabinet

68" x 31" x 24". White enameled with modern red plastic handles. Floor bin and sifter. Cutting board included. Lots of storage space.

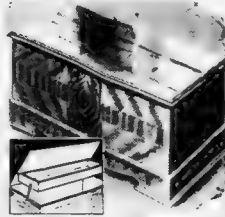
Morgan's Easy Terms! 29.95



Folding Cot

All steel folding cot, enameled in rustproof gray, and mattress. Folds compactly in a jiffy and may be easily rolled out of way.

Morgan's Easy Terms! 13.95



Cedar Chest

Nationally advertised chest with automatic tray. Matched walnut veneers and only the heartwood of red cedar for positive protection.

Morgan's Easy Terms! 29.95



Mail Orders billed and Accompanied by Money Order

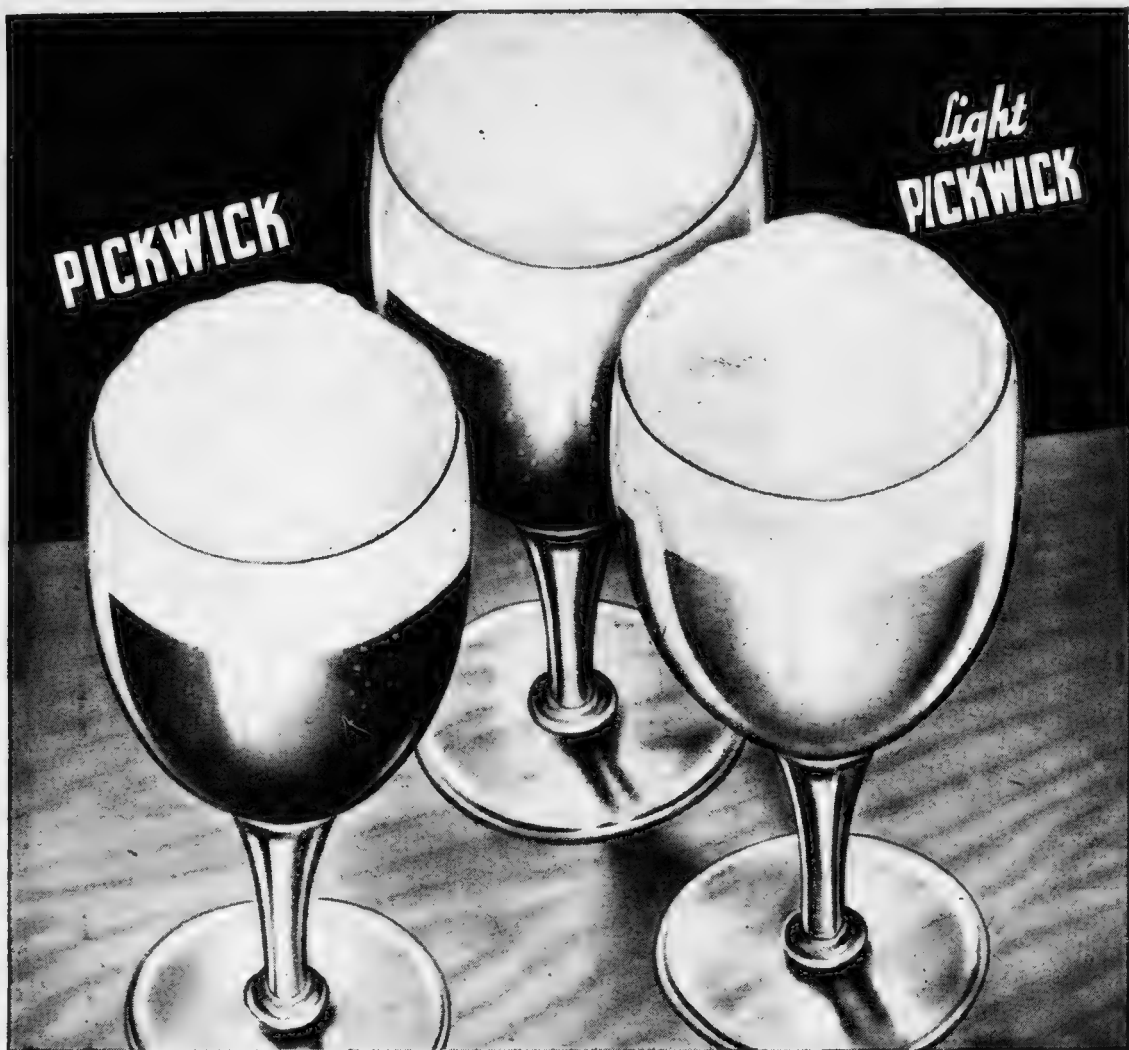
Blankets
 • All Perfect
 • Closely Woven
 • 80"x86" Size
 • Bound Edges

169 EACH

MORGAN'S
 OVER A QUARTER CENTURY
The Home of Home Outfits
 730 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON
 • SOMERVILLE: 435 HIGHLAND AVENUE
 MANY OF THESE VALUES ARE SHOWN IN PROVIDENCE: 260 WEYBOSSET STREET

EASY TERMS!

OPEN THIS SATURDAY FROM 9 TO 9



The popularity of
PICKWICK

"ALE that is ALE"

TRADEMARK REGISTERED

is the earned result of
74 years of brewing skill.



BREWED BY HOFFENREFFER & CO., Inc., Boston, Mass., BREWERS SINCE 1870



Veterans' Friend

Q—I have been honorably discharged from the Navy and declared to be a 100 per cent disability case, suffering from tuberculosis. I would like to know if I am eligible to collect my unemployment benefit under GI Bill or Social Security and where I might get information on this matter.—M. J. D., Everett.

A—Veterans Bureau state they doubt if you will be able to collect unemployment benefits due to the fact you are now receiving total disability. However, they advise that you contact the Mass. Div. Employment Security, 815 Commonwealth ave., Boston, after Sept. 4. That division is handling all such claims for the Veterans Administration. A ruling will have to be made in your case.

Q—Is the widowed mother of a soldier killed in action entitled to a pension even though her son signed over his insurance to his wife? What amount would I receive?—R. H. D., Natick.

A—If you were receiving an allotment from your son and dependent upon him you may file application for government aid. Otherwise you are not entitled to any pension.

Q—I was recently discharged from the Army. I would like to get a discharge pin. Where do I receive one, and will they accept a photo-tatic copy of discharge?—B. L., Raynham.

A—May obtain pin from the nearest Army post, in your case Camp Myles Standish. Must have original discharge papers, according to regulations. I have not heard of any other rule regarding this.

Q—What is the last day to make application for National Service Insurance reinstatement without physical examination?—L. C., Back Bay.

A—Aug. 31, 1945, is the deadline.

Fresh Killed Poultry
NO RATION POINTS NEEDED

BUY ANY PART YOU DESIRE	Brand and Grade	Per Pound
Whole Broilers		60c
Roasters		57c
Fowl		52c
Legs		79c
Giblets		40c
Breasts		77c
Necks, Backs		17c
Wings		35c
Livers		87c
GRADE A LARGE EGGS		Doz. 60c

Collee Hill
CUT UP POULTRY
105A SUMMER ST. BOSTON
ON THE WAY TO SOUTH STATION
Open Saturday 4:11 P.M.

Scott Runners
WINTER ST.

ENTIRE BUILDING AIR-COOLED . . . STORE HOURS

Saturday, 9:30 to 5:45 P. M.
Monday and Wednesday
9:30 to 5:30 P. M.

**SPORTSWEAR FOR
BACK-TO-SCHOOLERS
WAS NEVER MORE
ADORABLY SMARTER!**



The Skirt
\$5.98

How the Junior Miss Back-to-Schooler will adore this! Suspender skirt in grey wool and rayon, trimmed with red or green wool on suspenders, bottom, pockets. 9 to 15.

The Blouse
\$2.98

The shoe-string neckline makes this rayon blouse a regular honey-bun for slick chicks! It's a sweetheart with its short sleeves . . . in white, rose, maize. 32 to 38.

Scott Runners, Winter St., Boston

Please send me _____ Skirt, \$5.98, size _____

_____ color trim _____ Color _____

Blouse, \$2.98, size _____ 2nd color choice _____

NAME _____ CASH _____

ADDRESS _____ C. O. D. _____

USE MAIL ORDER BOX . . .
NAME 2nd COLOR
PHONE ORDERS FILLED . . .
HUB. 2000

Army Jim Crow Issue Up to F.D.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 25 (AP)—President Roosevelt has been asked to intervene against a War Department order to eliminate racial discrimination in post exchange and other facilities on Army posts.

Gov. Sparks of Alabama, in a telegram to the President asking he give "personal attention" to the matter, declared the order posted at Maxwell Field "breaks down the essential principle of race relationship in the South."

"As Governor of Alabama," Sparks said, "I protest such an order, which violates a state-wide practice and believe it aggravates rather than helps."

The protest followed publication here that segregation of races in the Maxwell Field post exchange had been terminated on War Department orders.

Three Villages In Italy Seized

ROME, Aug. 25 (AP)—Allied troops have made considerable advances in the upper Arno valley and have occupied the villages of Castelnuovo, Fornich and La Montania, Allied headquarters announced today.

Just east of Florence, Eighth Army forces have made good progress toward the Gothic Line and are firmly established on the western slopes of Monte Fecchieta.

Daddy Granddad

MANHATTAN BEACH, Cal., Aug. 25 (INS)—Not to every man comes the honor of acquiring a son and a grandson within a matter of seconds.

Harry L. White gulped when he read this telegram from his son-in-law, C. D. O'Dell of Fresno, Cal.:

"Ruth in hospital. Baby boy

born tonight." Quickly he trotted down to the telegraph office and sent his entire:

Boston American, Aug. 25—17.

"Moon in hospital, too. Baby boy born last night—too."

Pinkin Bros.
3610YLSTON STREET

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"Just so much velvet" . . .

Two-tone dynamics . . . 100% wool with rayon velvet shoulder. Warmly tailored. Good looks, warmth, versatility! And . . . so definitely high style! Velvets and blacks.

'35

Charge Budget Layaway

Store Open This SATURDAY, AUG. 26

Sallinger's open Saturday
9 A.M. till 7 P.M.

BUDGET YOUR PURCHASE
AT NO EXTRA COST

**A full day
to shop our
tremendous
selections in**

Completely
Air Conditioned For
Your Comfort

**FUR COATS
FUR JACKETS
DRESSES
CLOTH COATS**

Sallinger's

484 WASHINGTON ST.

BOSTON

Hey, Son



Half-Mast

This young fellow is in such a hurry to get into the water that he didn't take a proper hitch in his trunks and it looks as though he may lose them before he reaches the surf... at the Children's Sunlight Camp at Egypt.

Mercy Ship

A rare sight in these days of camouflaged and blacked out ships, the highly illuminated, white hospital ship, U. S. S. Mercy, docks at San Pedro, Cal., after a trial run. This modern 700-bed floating hospital is operated by a Navy crew with an Army medical unit.

Est. News Photo from U. S. Navy



Full Fledged Shellback—With the Jolly Roger snapping from the mast Coastguardman William Odokirk, a knife in his mouth, takes to the yardarm during ceremonies aboard his assault transport as it crossed the Equator and King Neptune came aboard to "welcome" new shellbacks to his court.

U. S. Coast Guard Photo



Rest—Two Yanks with an armored column which crossed the Brittany Peninsula in a lightning drive, pause to accept a thirst quenching bottle of wine from two local nuns in a French town.

International News Photo

The West Comes East



Prisoners

German soldiers taken in the first push into Normandy in June are now busy helping to harvest crops on farms in the immediate vicinity of Ft. Devens where they are quartered. Here a group working at the Andy Boy Farm of the D'Arigo brothers in Concord.

AP Wire Photo

Cowgirl

Way out West in Lexington, Marjorie Tobin all togged out in a "cowgirl's" rig, says a few kind words to "Ponto," one of the horses at Joe Tropeano's dude ranch, where the spirit of the West is brought to the East—and it can't go much farther east than this.

AP Wire Photo

Salute

With a smart salute children at the YMCA playground, Washington st., Dorchester, raise a new flag over the field... at the opening exercises of a daylong program of sports and exhibits held at the field under the sponsorship of the city.



Song Fest—Film Singer Dick Powell and June Allyson join in a community sing at the Club Mocambo in Hollywood. Some film colony match-makers see romance in the Powell-Allyson duo.

Hollywood-United Photo by the Chicago

AP Wire Photo

Boston American, Aug. 25—19

End the War VICTORIOUSLY. Make the Peace PERMANENTLY. Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY.

Oil's 85th Birthday

NEXT SUNDAY the American petroleum industry will celebrate its 85th birthday anniversary.

It is an important event, truly worthy of nationwide interest and comment.

As Mr. Richard F. Paul, secretary of the Massachusetts Petroleum Industries Committee, has said:

"Nothing taken from the earth has changed human life so quickly and so extensively as petroleum.

"Oil is alive, pulsing with living power capable of being harnessed for a thousand beneficial purposes.

"The discovery of oil lengthened the days and widened the horizon of all mankind.

"The incident which occurred one mile southeast of the little lumber village of Titusville, Pa.,—the completion of the first oil well—signalled a new era for the world."

With equal truth, Mr. Paul could say that petroleum has contributed immeasurably to the achievements of our fighting sons in Europe and Asia.

Give Americans a Chance

WITH the liberation of Paris, thousands of American women are seriously thinking about returning to French fashions.

According to Dorothy Roe, Associated Press style authority, "if a civilian ship should sail to France tomorrow, many of America's top-flight designers and buyers would be aboard, bound for the salons of Paris."

Miss Roe quotes Mainbocher, American-born designer who won his fame in Paris and returned to America with the outbreak of the war, as saying:

"I shall reopen my Paris salon as soon as possible. Paris has always been the laboratory of fashion. New York is the production center. There need be no conflict."

But Jo Copeland, noted designer of American clothes, has other plans.

"I don't intend to go back to the Paris openings," Jo Copeland told Miss Roe. "I believe I can stand on my own feet."

Three loud and lengthy cheers for Designer Copeland!

Before we begin to borrow from the French, the English or the people of any other foreign nation, let us be fair and honest enough to give our own artists and craftsmen a chance really to prove what they can do when they are freed of wartime restrictions.

Just now hundreds of these artists and craftsmen are too busy fighting and winning battles to give much thought to hems and waistlines.

Not the Time to Relax

SPEED and production are everything in the final stages of modern war. American women must not let it be said that they "let down" at this crucial time.

That is the sound advice of Miss Margaret Hickey, national chairman of the War Manpower Commission's advisory committee.

The thousands of women who went to work in factories, shipyards and arsenals to insure a steady flow of equipment to their sons, husbands and brothers must keep up their magnificent production records.

Only when the last gun is fired and enduring peace has been made a certainty can they consider their task fully completed.

Washington Scene . .

By George Dixon

(Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc. Reproduction in whole or in part strictly prohibited.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Upwards of 20,000 books, pamphlets and brochures—give or take a dozen—have been written on what to do about Germany and the Nazi leaders after the war.

Generally speaking they are bilge — and I mean a much stronger word than bilge—because they are masterpieces of impracticability. I sometimes think the most horrid reprisal that could be visited on Germany would be to condemn its population to read this punditry.

Among matters that these fulminating brains have debated are suitable punishments for the heads of Nazism—Hitler, Goering, Goebbels, and the traveling paratrooper, Rudolf Hess.

One thing they seemed fairly agreed upon, however, is that the Nazi leaders will try to find sanctuary outside of Germany.

Well, it seems that Joyce Kilmer of the United States Chamber of Commerce got to kicking this subject around with British leaders during his last visit to London. The Britishers said it would be pretty difficult for Hitler, et al to find havens.

"I don't think so," kidded O'Hara. "The safest place they could pick out would be England. The British probably would decide to be sporting about it."

The Britishers protested they would never be that big hearted. They declared there would be no forgiveness for the Nazi big shots.

"Maybe so," said O'Hara. "But some things are forgotten just. I heard a very funny story the other day which may or may not—have prophetic tinges."

"It seems that a couple of

Germans met in Berlin after the war. One German spoke with a marked English accent.

"They got remissing and the one with the English accent asked:

"By the way, what ever happened to that clubfooted fellow who used to get out all the propaganda?"

"Oh," said the other, "he went back to the provinces and is publishing a small newspaper."

"Well, what about that big fat fellow who used to wear all the medals on his chest? What became of him?"

"He went to the Argentine and got a job as an airlines pilot."

"And that little guy with the funny mustache?"

"I understand he went back to Austria and is doing very well painting outhouses."

"The conversation began to languish at this point. Finally the second man said:

"By the way, I do not think I got your name? Whom have I the honor of addressing?"

"Oh," said the German with the English accent, "I am Lord Hess of London!"

I GOT TALKING over this what-to-do-about, etc., business with Sen. Homer T. Bone of Washington. He informed me I had come to the wrong man because he is one of the few gentlemen in public office with no plans for the future of the world.

"When I say I have no plans," explained Senator Bone, "I mean I have none of my own. I have plenty of others. In fact, by actual count, we have 187 plans for world salvation on file in this office. And every one is different!"

"Don't ask me what they are," he added, "because I don't understand any of them."

On the Side

(Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc. For, far, far in the East is a gaping gash.)

There they bury thousands of soldiers' graves

For us!

In the West the humble crosses show

Where they lie dead in many a row

For us!

Where storms are blowing over the sea,

They gave their lives to willingly

For us!

And we? We can but weep and pray

For those who bloody and trodden lay

For us! —REINHOLD.

NEBRASKA SEEMS to have some unusual children, too.

A resident of Naper drove three miles to make a call and when he stopped he found his 2-year-old son clinging to the bumper. It is this child isn't the world's youngest hitchhiker, who is?

As asked who originated it? On July 23, 1851, at Lowell, Amelia Bloomer appeared in public wearing something that resembled pants.

This type of garment was copied by other women and called "bloomers." Seems no doubt "bloomers" were forerunners of slacks. But as to who the first female was to wear slacks I couldn't say.

SIDEGLITS: Some people

By E. V. Durling

are buying a lot of bottled five-and-six-year-old whisky with the idea of keeping it three or four years for aging purposes. Not a bad idea. But whisky ages much better in a barrel than in a bottle, so if you have whisky you are aging you'd better get yourself a barrel . . . Proudly states a young matron of Chicago: "My husband has been in the service 22 months and in that time I have written him more than 1000 letters." . . . Am informed a group of young matrons of Boston all make their own hats and every month have a hat show. On this occasion prizes are given to makers of the best-looking hats . . . In London recently, a fashion show was held in which the models were women who had made the clothes they were wearing.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS.
Q.—Did anybody ever say: "Nobody loves a fat woman?" Well, they were wrong. I weigh 220 and am about to be married. In fact, when you receive this I shall be on my honeymoon. Am I the heaviest bride of 1944? A.—While you will unquestionably make a wonderful wife for your husband, you are not the heaviest bride of the year. That distinction goes to Mrs. Wanda Dietrich McCoy of Chicago who weighs 285 pounds. Wanda is a truck driver. She spent her honeymoon on a truck trip from Chicago to Texas . . . Q.—How are you doing in your research as to color psychology? A.—Am progressing slowly in this matter. However, have earned yellow inspired thought. For example, if you are a writer you should have the room you write in done in yellow. Also, it is said a kitchen papered and painted red is the best. Red inspires energy.



Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 25—When William Bendix was broke and didn't have a nickel to his name, his father-in-law, Henry Stefanoff, lent him money to support his wife and child. Bill isn't the kind who forgets, and now he has opened a hardware shop for his wife's father in Newark and is calling it "The Wake." That's in honor of "Wake Island," which put Bill in the movie limelight.

Nice guy that Bendix. Maybe that's why things are breaking so well for him. Louis Leightor just told me that Bill gets the second lead in "A Bell for Adano," the role of Captain Pervis, who turns Maj. Joppolo in and then is sorry. I get so many letters suggesting Don Ameche for the part of Joppolo. I suppose because he is of Italian ancestry and does resemble Hersey's description of the major. I, too, think Don would be good.

WARD BOND gets out of the hospital Saturday, and I think he was just about the happiest guy in town when I talked to him over the phone today. "I feel fine," he said, "and what makes me feel even better is the way Eddie Mannix has stood by me. He told me that he and Miss Garson (Greer) are going to hold up 'Valley of Decision' as long as possible for me." Whether Ward goes into that picture depends on whether a thinner cast can be put on his leg. If the present heavy cast can come off and a thinner one he can wear under his trouser leg can be substituted he will be able to make the picture. What a medical miracle it is that Ward can be thinking about his career again, when his leg was practically severed in that auto accident.

DOLORES MORAN'S boy friend, Maj. Gus Daymond,

sold an original to Warners, but it isn't for the apple of his eye. Daymond's original, formerly titled "Rendezvous in Heaven," has been shortened to "Rendezvous" and will co-star the new Warner honey, Eleanor Parker, and Robert Hutton. Since it's about pilots and their girl friends, there may yet be a role in the movie for Dolores. The raves are loud and enthusiastic on the lot for the Parker girl in "Of Human Bondage."

IF YOU'VE SEEN "Song of Bernadette" I am sure you'll remember Roman Bohnen, who played Jennifer Jones' father. Well, he's now chairman of the board of the Laboratory Theater, and this is the first concrete rehabilitation program devised by the motion picture industry. A group of actors and directors, some unimportant, some top ranking, are taking plays and casting the feminine roles, and then they go to the hospitals and cast the male roles from among the wounded veterans. After rehearsals, they put on the show for the entire hospital personnel. The Birmingham Hospital is the first to have one of these plays.

WHILE JENNIFER JONES is in San Francisco for a week, Robert Walker has moved into her Bel Air house at Jennifer's invitation. He always enjoys



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"You'll meet a tall, dark, handsome man who'll bring you here to dinner! Well, can you beat it? He's dying to meet me!"

being with the two boys and I must say for her she arranges to have him see young Bobby and Mike whenever it is possible. Besides, with the burglar scare three times within a week, Bob will be there in case he is needed. Since the story of the prowler was publicized in this column he hasn't been back for an encore.

MY OWN private correspondent in France, Pvt. Richard

Gully, writes me another one of his interesting letters: "Life is hopelessly confusing at present, due to the way things are thrown at us—flowers by day (by the French) and bombs at night (by the Germans). Several men in my outfit have been awarded decorations and among combat engineers we rate very high. The only fun in combat is being the initial outfit to enter a captured town. I am enclosing a couple of

Boston American, Aug. 25—21

pages from an illustrated German paper playing up their movie industry. One page shows the two leading German directors, Stenhoff and Ruhmann, in action and you'll notice that the captions are in three languages: French, German and Spanish. The other helping to spread German propaganda."

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Good news that Polly Moran, who has been in the hospital with a serious stomach ailment, is reported to be out of danger; by her physician, Dr. Cooper; Lt. Ty Power flies out here for a few hours ferrying a plane to the West Coast; Myrna Loy is back home with her divorce decree, after less than a week in Mexico City; Ray Dodge, who recently parted from his pretty blonde wife, dining with Jane Weeks, the gal who didn't marry Tommy Manville; Betty Walker, Paramount lovely, is said to have made plans to wed Scario Pardo, wealthy Brazilian; Sonny Tufts leads the exhibitors' "Stars of Tomorrow" poll in the Motion Picture Herald—not to be confused with the 10 biggest stars at the box office; Bob Hutton is denying that he and his wife are splitting; Ann Sheridan won't be back in Hollywood from overseas until sometime in September, according to a letter Ben Blue wrote his wife; Greg McClure, in collaboration with his wife, Marge, has written a book on his Cinderella experiences called "Pinch Me Darling"; Rosalind Schaffer, well known newspaper woman, had a narrow escape when a porcelain fixture in a shower bath broke in her hand cutting her severely; Perry Como, the singer, has bought a Beverly Hills home for his family; Huntz Hall and his wife, Elsie Anderson, may reconcile.

FURNITURE CLOTHING JEWELRY
Summerfield's

727 WASHINGTON ST., Cor. Stuart • BOSTON—11

Boston Store Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings Until 9 P. M.



FULL SPRING CONSTRUCTION

KNUCKLE ARM LIVING ROOM SET

- With Coil Spring Base—Spring Back—Spring Cushion
- With Carved Grips and Rich Colonial Tapestry Cover
- Includes Large Sofa and Matching Lounge Chair or Contrasting Channel Back Chair

CEILING PRICE \$179
FOR CLEARANCE

\$129

A YEAR TO PAY

For sheer luxurious comfort, you must see this stunning living room set, built with pre-war spring construction in cushions, base and back and now featured at all Summerfield stores for the remarkably low clearance price of only \$129. Notice how beautifully tailored the pieces are... and the handsome figured Colonial tapestry cover. Notice too, the carved wood grips—they add a decorative touch and are quite useful as well, for they prevent wear and soil at the ends of the arms. See it, today or tomorrow at Summerfield's. Third major piece, \$59.75.

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MAIL ORDERS FILLED IF YOU CAN'T COME IN
Summerfield's, 727 Washington St., Boston 11
Send me the Knuckle Arm Living Room Set delivered at \$129. I enclose \$5 and agree to pay \$21 on delivery and take a year to pay the balance.

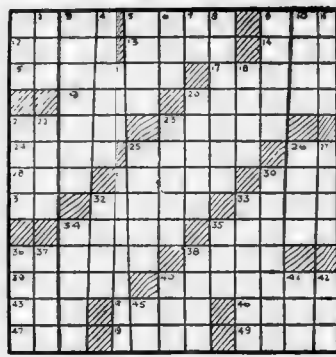
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____ R-35

Crossword Puzzle

Copyright, 1944, Ketchum Synd., Inc.

ACROSS

1. In mouth
2. Worthless
3. Swamp
4. Dry
5. Not a
6. In a
7. Small island
8. Round
9. In a
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Average Time of Solution: 27 Minutes.

22—Boston American, Aug. 25

New F. D. Bid to Willkie, Report

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (AP)—The Herald-Tribune says that President Roosevelt, who last week told reporters there was nothing to published reports that he had invited Wendell L. Willkie to a conference on foreign policy, "once again communicated with Mr. Willkie, presumably to renew the invitation."

Willkie today said: "Once more no comment."

WARD CO. WON'T ARBITRATE
CHICAGO (AP)—Montgomery Ward and Co. agreed to participate in hearings conducted under the War Labor Dispute Act but reiterated its refusal to participate in any arbitration hearings ordered by the War Labor Board on June 6.

Cools and Refreshes

"SALADA" ICED TEA

It's Delicious!

YOU'LL DO A BETTER JOB!



if You Drink Plenty of Fresh, Nutritious Milk

The tougher your job the more important it is for you to drink at least one quart of milk a day, for "Nature's Most Nearly Perfect Food" is the number one energy-builder in your wartime diet. Although many other vital foods are either rationed, not available or not suitable on hot weather menus, you can rely on milk to provide those vitamins, minerals, proteins and carbohydrates so essential to keeping you in good health and at your peak of efficiency. Try drinking a glass of milk in the middle of the morning and again in the

afternoon—as well as at mealtime. You'll soon notice you're doing a better job during the day and are less tired when it's time to go home.

*And when you buy milk,
BE SURE IT'S HOOD'S!*

Produced on selected New England farms under ideal conditions, the purity, flavor and quality of Hood's Milk is scientifically safeguarded "from the farm to your doorstep."



it's **HOOD'S**
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A WEEK
(After Red.
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**PREP
SUITS
\$16.95**

Smart, good-wear-
ing fabrics. Sizes
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**BOYS'
SUITS \$12.95**
(Sizes 8 to 16)

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for Boys:**

- SPORT COATS...10.95
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With N. E. Boys Overseas

Sermon on Mother Hailed as Classic

(Mt. Finnegan's dispatches have been delayed and many of those about whom he wrote from England may be in the thick of the battle in France.)

By HUCK FINNEGAN

SOUTHERN ENGLAND—This is a long way from Mother's Day and a long way from the scene of the occasion, but one hears so much about the Mother's Day sermon

delivered by Chaplain Richard F. Grady, S. J., of Scranton, Pa., that it will bear repeating, especially since it has never been published.

In London's famous Hyde Park was held the first and only Mother's Day military mass ever staged in the European theater of operations. A group of Bostonians helped stage the outdoor spectacle, bringing it closer home. Only the day before, Chaplain Grady was informed by cable that his own mother was incurably ill, and this may account for the inspired phrases.

Chairman of the committee was Lt. Col. John L. Donovan, Jr., 26 Verdun st., Dorchester, former National Youth administrator, and for years line coach at Harvard.

Ushers were Lt. Com. Roger L. Putnam, former mayor of Springfield, and defeated candidate for governor; Lt. (ANC) Lucy Kelleher, 35 Parkton rd., Jamaica Plain; Lt. William F. Hickey, 330 Center st., Dorchester; WAC Sgt. Margaret O. Crowley, 709 Boylston st., Boston, former secretary to Duncan Russell, Community Fund; Sgt. Peter Foll, 571 Cambridge st., Albion; Sgt. John M. Connolly, 20 Codman st., Dorchester; Sgt. Robert Collins, Macy st., Quincy; Sgt. Arthur Hayes, 161 Tyler st., Boston; Cpl. Sam Shoben, 40 Sharon st., South End; WAC Pvt. Virginia Sheehan, 38 Savin Hill ave., Dorchester.

The mass was attended by thousands, and the consensus was: "An ecclesiastical Gettysburg address." Here it is, as Fr. Grady delivered it:

"This is Mother's Day for us. For many years we have observed this day with more honest love and simple devotion than we have celebrated any other national holiday.

"That nation will not die where in the love of child for parents lives. So long as sons and daughters hold their Mothers' high honor, and in warm affection, their own honor will not fail, their sense of right and justice, their respect for responsibility and their love of all that a true freedom promises to lastow will endure.

"Today, in this dawn twilight of a day of battle, before we fasten on the last of our fighting gear, we pause to recollect in all simplicity, and all solemnity, why it is we stand thus poised for conflict.

"We have fought, are fighting and will yet more fiercely fight for HOME—and all home means to us. Home above all else, means Mother.

"Strange and yet not strange at

happiness with Mother?

"But is there one of us who can begin to count the minutes of tears, the hours of pain, the days of disappointment. Mother has shared with us, borne for us? She watched by our beds, wakeful and comforting when childhood fevers tortured us.

"She bound our little hurts and soothed bruised hearts with magic only she is mistress of. She saved that we might spend, and spent herself that we might be saved as much of all the anguish she could shield us from. She is the textbook we should use to study from, if we would learn the way to live in peace and freedom.

"Some of us will not see Mother again, when we go home. And some of us Mother will not see come home. She knows the truth of that as well as we. She knows and is afraid but strong in love and strong in faith against the

"There was a Mother once who saw her Son die on a Cross. At his birth the angels sang—but not for her. When the Father spoke from Heaven, 'This is my beloved Son,' and when He was transfigured in glory like the sun, she was not there, she did not see or hear.

"But when He came to die, nailed to a Cross, when all the others who had known and followed Him had fled, she stood there, steadfast, and the sword pierced sevenfold her heart. Pattern of Mothers is she, and patron of Mothers now.

"Mother of Christ, Mother of God and Men, we commend to you our mothers. Make them as strong in suffering the loneliness and heartbreak of this war as you were when Christ died. Teach them the secret that you knew. We'll be all right.

"This is a night, and it will end. Your Son arose from the dead. He

Boston American, Aug. 25—23 is our pledge that we shall meet again. And there shall be no night—but peace."



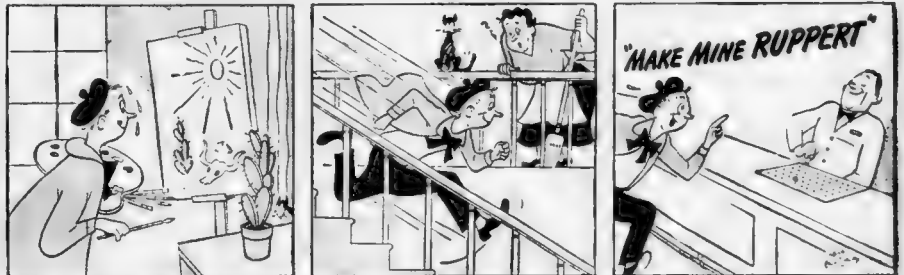
Special SHAMPOO AND DYE 75c

Beautiful PERMANENTS
Excellent results, all hair textures
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FEATURING
The Comfortable, Cool
MACHINELESS Permanent **\$5.00**

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MAKES YOU GLAD YOU'RE THIRSTY...



IT'S S-L-O-W AGED

That's why Ruppert is such a fast-selling beer

● **S-L-O-W AGED**—two little words—but what a big difference they make in beer flavor. A difference you will enjoy every time you say, "Make Mine Ruppert."

You see, Ruppert has the largest ageing facilities in the entire East. With hundreds and hundreds of immense temperature-controlled tanks always on the job—every sin-

gle drop of this crystal-clear brew is carefully stored away, not to be disturbed until it has **S-L-O-W AGED** to the peak of its full-flavored, mellow goodness.

Once you've quenched your thirst with mellow light Ruppert you, too, will be a "Make Mine Ruppert" regular. You couldn't ask for better beer at any price.



HAM WITH A PEDIGREE

A genuine Smokfield Ham never reaches your table until it has been aged by a special curing process for at least a year.

Every drop of mellow light Ruppert is slow aged to the peak of its full-flavored goodness.

There's no substitute for **TIME**

HAVE YOUR FUR COAT COMPLETELY RESTYLED!

\$25

Lining Included
Skirts, if needed,
additional.

Pay in November
Call **LIB. 1921**
and stylist will call at your home.



Winters FUR SHOP
8 WINTER STREET

RUPPERT

MELLOW LIGHT BEER & ALE
JACOB RUPPERT & SONS, H. T. C. 1-1000

Plan Next Year's Victory Gardens

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head of Market Garden Dept., Norfolk County Agricultural School, and Director of Daily Record-American-Sunday Advertiser Demonstration Garden on Boston Common.

Bay State victory gardeners, despite drought and bad growing weather, again have played a big part in insuring that the 1944 food program is sufficient for home consumption, our armed forces and our allies.

So now it is time to plan for next year, which probably will be one of the most critical since the war began.

At this time of the year gardeners should take advantage of the yellow vegetables such as

summer squash, corn and carrots. An ear of yellow corn contains as much vitamin A as one tomato. Gardeners should consider the food value of vegetables and select varieties that are best. Enjoy a variety of crops from the

garden while they are in season. Tomato prices are now getting down low enough so that you can afford to buy them for canning. Do not wait too long as the quality becomes poorer later in the season. The next two weeks should be the ideal time for canning tomatoes.

Citrus fruits are high priced and scarce. Tomatoes are one of the best substitutes. Use as many as you can fresh to supply your daily needs of vitamin C.

Due to dry weather and delayed growth I would suggest that you order your canning tomatoes early.

At present some gardeners have surplus cabbage which they feel will not hold till fall and would like to can it if it is practical. This is a crop that is not generally canned except as kraut, but some families do have success. The following directions should give good results:

- 1.—Wash cabbage thoroughly and trim.
 - 2.—Cut and blanch for 5 minutes, then pack into clean jars and process in hot water bath for 90 minutes, or for 30 minutes at 10-pound pressure.
- Success in storing vegetables is based mainly on temperature control. Vegetables will not keep for any length of time unless the temperature can be kept below 40 degrees. This, of course, is impossible at this time of the year, so do not plan to store vegetables for winter time yet.

"Guess My Age!"



New Kind of Face Powder Makes Her Look Years Younger!

ONCE this lovely girl looked quite a bit older. Some people actually thought she was rapidly approaching middle age . . .

For she was the innocent victim of an unfattering face powder! It was such an unkind powder—treacherous and sly. It showed up every tiny line in her face—accented every little skin fault—even seemed to exaggerate the size of her pores.

But look at her now! Can you guess her age? Would you say she is 20-30-35?

At last she has found a face powder that really flatters her skin—makes it look younger and more enchanting!

Why Lady Esther Face Powder Is So Flattering

Lady Esther Face Powder is extra flattering because it's made differently. It isn't just mixed, just sifted, in the usual way. It's blown by Twin Hurricanes—blended with the speed and power of hurricanes—to look clearer, smoother and more flattering on your skin!

Because of this patented, exclusive method of hurricane blending, the texture of Lady Esther Face Powder

is much smoother and finer than ordinary powder. The first touch of your puff spreads a delicate film of beauty on your skin, hiding little lines, little blemishes. And Lady Esther Face Powder clings longer, too—clings four long hours!

But the most exciting difference is in the shades. Lady Esther shades have a subtle new quality—because the color is blown in by hurricanes. Many women say that the Lady Esther shades are so fresh and alive that ordinary powder shades seem dull and drab by comparison.

Living Proof—In Your Own Mirror!

Just try Lady Esther Face Powder! Try it on one side of your face—and on the other, apply your usual make-up. Then compare—for look, for texture, for shade! Does Lady Esther Face Powder make your skin look smoother, younger? YOU be the judge! No matter what you paid for your present face powder—even if you paid \$10.00 or more—you'll find that Lady Esther Face Powder makes you look more beautiful!

TUNE IN Lady Esther "Screen Build Players"—Monday nights, CBS.



SUPER A & P MARKETS

THE BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS
WHEATIES 8 OZ PKG 11¢

Sno-Sheen	CAKE 44 OZ	26¢
Pillsbury's	"BEST" 5 LB BAG	33¢
Ritz Crackers	1 LB PKG	23¢
Nabisco	SHREDDED WHEAT 12 OZ CAN	11¢
Swift's Prem		32¢

CITRUS MARMALADE No Points 19¢

MARGARINE NUTLEY-2 POINTS 1 LB 18¢

MUSTARD ANN PACE 1 LB 11¢

CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP 3 CAKES 27¢

NEW REDUCED PRICE SWAN SOAP 3 MEDIUM CAKES 17¢

WHITE FLOATING SWAN SOAP 3 LARGE CAKES 29¢

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

SUMMER ENERGY SALE!

THIS BREAKFAST HELPS MY FAMILY FEEL FINE!

NABISCO CO SHREDDED WHEAT

Your food store has a fresh supply of NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT Get a Package Today!

Grand for cool breakfasts on hot mornings! Nabisco Shredded Wheat is high in energy-value—made from 100% whole wheat. Delicious as can be. Serve Nabisco Shredded Wheat with

good cold milk and luscious peaches or berries! Wonderful-tasting breakfast treat to start the day. Hurry! Get your Nabisco Shredded Wheat today—fresh and tasty at your dealer's.

BAKED BY NABISCO... NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

YOU HAVE A DATE...



THAT GUARANTEES
YOU FRESHNESS!



SUPER MARKETS

Get more for your money... buy

PULLETS SIZE EGGS

SUNNYBROOK
STRICTLY FRESH **27¢**
Grade A Native-DOZ

2-doz. Pullet Eggs (approx. 40
ea.) cost less than 1-doz. Large
Eggs (approx. 24 ea.).

1-Bring your own
shopping bag
or container.

2-Carry all pack-
aged goods
"as is".

Please Cooperate
Help The
Armed Forces

Serve America's best liked
coffee... A&P Coffee!

8 O'CLOCK 2 BAGS 41¢

RED CIRCLE 2 BAGS 47¢

BOKAR COFFEE 2 BAGS 51¢

Double
your money back
if you don't agree
that dexo is equal
to or better than
any shortening re-
gardless of price.

dexo

1 LB 22¢ 3 LB 63¢

It's time to turn to A&P.

Want to be sure your bread is always
fresh? Choose Marvel 'Enriched' Bread...
it's dated 'fresh' daily right on the wrap-
per. Made of top-quality materials...
Marvel Bread is extra delicious, extra
fresh. It's priced to save you money, too.



MARVEL ENRICHED BREAD 26 1/2 LOAF 12¢

SANDWICH BREAD Enriched 26 1/2 LOAF 13¢

PLAIN RYE BREAD 20 OZ LOAF 11¢

RAISIN BREAD 20 OZ LOAF 11¢

100% WHOLE WHEAT 20 OZ LOAF 11¢

CRACKED WHEAT 20 OZ LOAF 11¢

VIENNA BREAD 20 OZ LOAF 11¢

DATED DONUTS JANE PARKER PLAIN DOZ 15¢

CHICKENS FRESH NATIVE 45¢

FOWL FRESH NATIVE 41¢

4 TO 6 LBS. LB

LAMB FORES BONED IF DESIRED 2 POINTS LB 28¢

HAMBURG FRESHLY GROUND LB 27¢

FRESH PICNICS PORK ROAST LB 29¢

SMOKED PICNICS SUNNYFIELD LB 29¢

SKINLESS FRANKFORTS LB 37¢

SWORDFISH SLICED LB 59¢

HALIBUT FANCY SLICED LB 36¢ **HADDOCK** FRESH CAUGHT LB 14¢

In the Armed Forces

Nicholas T. Norton, one of
three servicemen sons of William
C. Norton of Alcott st., Allston,
was recently promoted to war-
rant officer (jg), in the Americal
Division somewhere in the South-
west Pacific. James J. and John
F. Norton, his brothers, are war-
rant officer and staff sergeant
respectively in the same area.

S-Sgt. Pen Tartaglini of May-
wood st., Roxbury, is a radio gun-
ner of a Ninth Air Force bomb-
er group which has been com-
mended for excellence. Sgt. Tar-
taglini joined the Army in 1939
and served four years in Panama
before going to England.

Saul Rubin son of Mr. and
Mrs. Benjamin Rubin of Beach st.,
Revere, in the South Pacific area
with the Seabees for 16 months,
has been commended and promoted
to water tender 3/c.

Russell B. Sturges, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Howard S. Sturges of
Barnstable, was recently promoted
to major in the Ninth AAF in
England.

George R. Dunlap, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Gabriel Lucian of Brem-

Boston American, Aug. 25-25

en st., East Boston, serving with
the Eighth AAF in England, has
been promoted to sergeant.

**STATE BONDED
FORECLOSURE**

FUR SALE

• CONDUCTED •
UNDER MASS. STATE LAW

SEAL DYED CARB
SKUNK DYED CONEY
BEAVER DYED CONEY **.66**
ALSO HICKORY
PERSIAN LAMB
MUSKRAT,
SILVER GRAYS SKUNKS, (10 \$100)
and up
SHRAGS & BEAVER
SILVER STRIPE MACDONALD, Etc.
ALSO JACKETS, SILVER FUR,
BIRN, SCARFS, SKUNK, Etc.

BESTEST PRICES 1/2 OF THEIR ORIGINAL COST

CHANGE, CASH or CREDIT
THIS IS A FORECLOSURE Sale from our F&B
SPECIAL FUR SALE, on Warehouse Fur-
niture, Etc., for Unpaid F&B DUE RE-
PAIRED CASH LOANS. Hundreds of Fur-
niture, 1935 Fashions, Fully Guaranteed. Are
Now On Sale. Buy Fur Suits from up to
\$750.00. Must be sold immediately at cost, first
or best value (UNDER THE LAW STATE OF MASS.)

THE ONLY SALE of its kind in New York City, and once
a SMALL REPORT in NEW YORK CITY
GREAT NORTHERN FINANCE CO.
272 MERRIMAC ST., STAMFORD, CT.
2 Minutes from the Station on Meriden Rd.
Open 9 A. M. till 9 P. M. Sat. till 10 P. M.

Summerfield's Fur Coat Values!



Your Choice At

\$99

A Year To Pay
Extra Charge For Delivery Terms

(As Pictured)
**HOLLANDER
MINK-DYED
CONEY**

Full swagger tuxedo with
wide sleeves, deep turn-
back collars and new saddle
shoulders. Beautiful rayon
applique lining.
\$99

Also at \$99 . . .

- Skunk Dyed Opussum \$99
- Beaver Dyed Coney \$99
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Other Fur Coats
\$79 to \$399
Subject to 20% Federal Tax

USE SUMMERFIELD'S
LAYAWAY PLAN

Small deposits reference your
selection. FREE STORAGE. Pay
the down payment, or small week-
ly amounts until you are ready
to take out your coat. A YEAR
TO PAY the balance.

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Summerfield's

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Lawrenceville, N. H. • Manchester, N. H. • Boston, Mass.

BIG SUMMER "ROUND-UP" OF FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Your A&P Super is fairly bursting with
the pick of the late summer crop. Come
in tomorrow for sweet, tender corn, vine-
ripe watermelons, luscious peaches and
dozens of delicious native vegetables.

You'll get nature's good things at their
best . . . and make worthwhile savings,
too. You see, A&P buys many of its sup-
plies direct from the grower and rushes
them direct to you. You get them "hours
fresher" and . . . at lower prices.

CANTALOUPE FANCY CALIFORNIA LB 9¢
YELLOW ONIONS 10 LB BAG 49¢

PLUMS CALIF. LUSCIOUS LB 19¢

WHITE CELERY NATIVE BCH 19¢

APPLES NATIVE GRAVENSTEIN 5 LBS 25¢

TURNIPS 3 LBS 10¢ **SQUASH** BUTTERNUT 2 LBS 15¢

WACS ARE NEEDED... in army hospitals to care for
wounded soldiers. Enlist in the Wac Hospital Corps today!

Canning NEEDS...
Ideal Jars 63¢ DOZ 73¢
Jar Rings 4¢
M.C.P. Peelin 8¢
Tex Wax 1 LB 12¢

Onions Declared High in Food Value

IT'S WELCOME NEWS that onion crops this year far surpass any previous production in the United States. A member of the lily family and cultivated from time immemorial, the onion was represented on ancient Egyptian monuments and European cooks long ago placed it among the foods for gourmets.

The onion, like most vegetables, is high in food value but it is especially appreciated as a seasoning and to whet the appetite for less flavorful foods.

STUFFED ONIONS

5 or 6 large onions.
3 tbsp. lard.
1/2 cup chopped celery.
2 tbsp. chopped parsley.
1 cup ground cooked meat.
1 cup bread crumbs.
1 tsp. salt.
Pepper.
Skin the onions, cut in half crosswise, summer in salted water until almost tender, and drain. Remove the centers without disturbing the outer layers and chop up the centers. Cook the celery and parsley in the lard for a few minutes, then add the ground cooked meat, bread crumbs, onion centers and seasoning. Fill the onion shells with this stuffing, and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 30 minutes or until onions are tender.

FRENCH FRIED ONIONS

6 or 8 medium sized onions.
1 cup flour, 1 cup milk.
1 egg, 1/2 tsp. salt.
Fat for frying.
Skin onions, slice very thin, separate into rings, dip into a batter made from the flour, milk, egg and salt, and drain well. Have ready deep fat, hot enough to brown a small piece of bread in 60 seconds. Put the onions in a wire basket, lower into the hot fat and fry brown. Drain them on absorbent paper, sprinkle with salt, and keep hot until served.

Steak or liver smothered in onions is a he-man dish. In fact, onions will go with every kind of meat.

SCALLOPED LIVER AND POTATOES

1 lb. liver sliced thin.
Salt and pepper, Flour.
2 tbsp. bacon fat.
1 1/2 lb. thinly sliced potatoes.
1 onion, minced, 1/2 cup milk.
Salt and flour the liver and brown it lightly in the bacon drippings. Place a layer of raw potatoes in a greased baking dish, sprinkle with salt and pepper, add some of the liver and onion, and continue until all are used. The top layer should be of potatoes. Pour on the milk, cover, and bake for 1 hour in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) or until the potatoes are tender. At the last remove the cover and allow the potatoes to brown on top.

ONION RELISH

1 tbsp. powdered sugar.
1/2 cup chopped fresh mint leaves.
1 cup thinly sliced, peeled small onions.
Combine the vinegar, powdered sugar, and chopped mint, and heat gently, or let stand 30 minutes. Then add the thinly-sliced onions. Chill until the onions are crisp before serving. Makes 6 servings.

BAKED ONIONS

1 1/2 lbs. onions 1 tbsp. sugar
1/2 cup butter or margarine
Wash and peel onions. Arrange onions in baking dish, dot with butter, and sprinkle with sugar. Cover and bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) for 1 hour, until onions are tender and syrup is brown. Makes 6 servings.

SMOTHERED ONIONS

1/2 cup butter, margarine or 1 1/2 lbs. onions
1/2 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. pepper
Wash and peel onions and cut in thin slices. Melt butter or drippings in heavy frying pan, add onions, and cook over low heat until brown, stirring often. Add more fat, if necessary. Add seasonings. Makes 6 servings.

Fashion



NEW BECAUSE it's an overblouse dress . . . young and festive with its shoulder splash of white onora embroidery . . . the fabric in this frock is firm-bodied teco crepe. The smooth-fitting overblouse buttons down the plain back, while soft fullness adds skirt interest. Nice for campus teas or dates with a handsome lieutenant. —R. M.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

H YDE PARK, Thursday—I have a communication from an Oklahoma organization which is very anxious to find a way of stimulating our population to greater concern and more participation in the simple process of voting. Here is a part of their letter which may be of interest to all of my readers:

"The result of a primary election in a southwestern state, in which two nominees—Democrat and Republican—were chosen for the U. S. Senate, showed a striking lack of interest. The ballot booths were attended by barely 17 per cent of the qualified voters of the state."

If this is typical of what happens in this year, when certainly every young person should at least be conscious that great decisions are being made, it seems to me regrettable. It shows clearly how much work needs to be done, and how important it is for the citizens of our country to know that there is something worth voting for in November of every year.

AS I WENT through our woods this morning, I was sadly conscious of the fact that the first autumn colors are beginning to show in the trees. Three of my grandchildren have left me to join their parents, and are getting ready for school.

I still have a few young things with me, but I am afraid before long the summer days will come to an end and all of us will feel that we have to return to our routine occupations.

It has been a great satisfaction to me to find that, in spite of the heat the children here have grown brown and strong this summer. One of the things I have enjoyed the most has been reading about to them in their rest rooms.

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26—Byline Americas, Aug. 25

Beauty Need New Lipstick for Fall

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE



This charming model is putting the finishing touches on her make-up with a new lipstick which has just been brought out to harmonize with all the new fall shades . . . the wrong one can ruin the whole effect of your ensemble.

YOU'LL BE BUYING a new lipstick to go with your new fall outfit . . . we hope. For the one which went with your summer cottons and sports clothes may clash woefully with the hues in your autumn and winter wardrobe.

"Colors that go with each other" was the motto of the fashion designers who whipped up the coming fashions during the spring and summer, and presented them last month for the buyers. The short coat vogue calls for coat colors that will harmonize with dresses . . . so don't let a little thing like the wrong lipstick spoil it all.

There's a new one brought out of the smartest cosmetics houses, especially designed to harmonize with the new fall fabric tones. It is called "Manhattan Red," and as the name suggests is sophisticated, vibrant and dashing.

This lipstick, however, is no Johnny-come-lately except in its color. It is one that we have always liked because it is creamy without being greasy, and stays on beautifully.

Call the Beauty Department, Liberty 4000, for the name of this product and the shops that carry it, or write me, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

Street Dresses Proper

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I am going to be married in the near future. My fiancé wants very much to have a church wedding, with our relatives and a few close friends invited to the ceremony. I would like to have this kind of wedding too, but I am very much opposed to wearing a bridal gown. Would it be proper for my maid of honor and me to wear street-length dresses, instead of long gowns?

Yes, you may both appropriately wear street-length dresses at such a small, informal wedding.

Listen to Her Heart, Head?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My fiancé and I are very much in love with one another. He is 28 years old, in the service, and expects to go overseas in about six months. I am 25 years of age. He wants me to marry him on his next furlough, but I don't care for wartime marriages. Both our families approve.

If we marry I would have to live with some of his relatives who live near the college where he is in training. I love my fiancé dearly, and know he loves me, but I'm afraid of leaving the securities I now have, to live with people I don't know, in a strange city, where I could see my husband only over the week-ends. Even then he would be studying most of the time.

I'm all mixed up and undecided. Shall I listen to my heart or my head? Shall I give up my good position for an uncertainty? I don't know whether I could get a job in his city.

Your problem is one of those 50-50 cases, so difficult to solve. At 25 and 28 you're both old enough to know your own minds. You dislike the idea of a wartime marriage, and you'd have to give up a good position for an uncertainty and live with people you don't know in a strange city where you could see your husband only over week-ends. Wisdom would seem to dic-

tate that you should be swayed by your head rather than your heart. Your fiancé does not expect to go overseas for six months. Perhaps by that time there will be some adjustment in war conditions that would give you a new slant on the picture. And in six months you can always change your mind, and let your heart rule your head.

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Announcement Courtesy

Nowadays we receive more formal marriage announcements than we do formal wedding invitations. And while, strictly speaking, an announcement does not require an acknowledgment, it is obviously polite, friendly, to acknowledge this important news with a cordial and gracious note of good wishes. It doesn't seem kind to let the news of such an important milestone in the life of a friend, or even of an acquaintance, go by without at least a sentence or two of wishing happiness to the couple.—Mrs. Beeckman.

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Rationing

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Good indefinitely—Book 4 red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through D5, worth 10 points each. Red tokens worth one point each used as change.

CANNED GOODS

Good indefinitely—Book 4 blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through F5, worth 10 points each. Blue tokens worth one point each used as change.

FUEL OIL

Sept. 30—Last day for period four and five coupons worth 10 gallons a unit. New period one coupons now valid.

SUGAR

Sugar stamp 33 in Book 4 becomes valid. Stamps 30, 31 and 32 remain in force. All are good indefinitely, worth five pounds each. Stamp 40, for five pounds for home canning, good through Feb. 28, 1945. A maximum of 20 additional pounds per person for home canning granted on application to local rationing boards.

GASOLINE

Nov. 8—Last day for A-11 coupons, worth three gallons. B-3, B-4, C-3 and C-4 coupons are valid for five gallons each.

SHOES

Good indefinitely—Book 3 airplane stamps 1 and 2.

Draped Evening Dress

By BETTINA BEDWELL

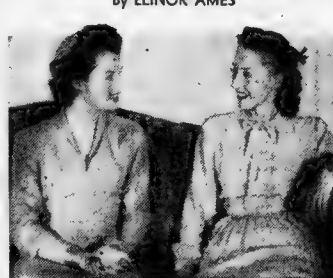
ANY girl who fancies herself sophisticated has a chance this fall to dress the part in the most impressive way by wearing one of those long, draped evening dresses the top designers dote on making. These dresses are the final demonstration of the designer's art, and they do set off a shapely figure better than most any other kind. Likewise, they make practically any girl look graceful. They are going to be important in the styles for evening, too, so I've had one sketched for you.



This model is from Marjorie Castle, designed by Carl Sidney, and it is made of black crepe, with a draped skirt that is simply beautiful when you walk, dance or simply stay quiet. The blouse rises to a pearl choker collar, and has short sleeves.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



DON'T ASK PERSONAL QUESTIONS — Some people don't know the difference between a conversation and a quiz. Questions such as, "Are you going steady with him?" or "Do you expect a salary increase?" are just as impolite as direct personal questions.

WEEI WBZ WNAC WHDH WMEX

Columbia 590 KC	National 1030 KC	Mutual 1260 KC	Blue 890 KC	1510 KC
12:00 Kate Smith 12:15 Big Sister 12:30 Helen Trent 12:45 Gal Sunday	12:00 News 12:15 Stelling Us 12:30 Women's Pm 12:45 Women's Pm	12:00 News 12:15 News 12:30 Music Rndup 12:45 Music Rndup	12:00 News 12:15 News 12:30 Music Rndup 12:45 Music Rndup	12:00 News 12:15 News 12:30 Music Rndup 12:45 Music Rndup
1:00 Beautiful Life 1:15 Ma Perkins 1:30 News 1:45 The Goldfish	1:00 News 1:15 Ma Perkins 1:30 News 1:45 The Goldfish	1:00 News 1:15 Ma Perkins 1:30 News 1:45 The Goldfish	1:00 News 1:15 Ma Perkins 1:30 News 1:45 The Goldfish	1:00 News 1:15 Ma Perkins 1:30 News 1:45 The Goldfish
2:00 Fortia 2:15 Joyce Jordan 2:30 Dr. Malone 2:45 Perry Mason	2:00 Fortia 2:15 Joyce Jordan 2:30 Dr. Malone 2:45 Perry Mason	2:00 Fortia 2:15 Joyce Jordan 2:30 Dr. Malone 2:45 Perry Mason	2:00 Fortia 2:15 Joyce Jordan 2:30 Dr. Malone 2:45 Perry Mason	2:00 Fortia 2:15 Joyce Jordan 2:30 Dr. Malone 2:45 Perry Mason
3:00 Mary Martin 3:15 News 3:30 News 3:45 Parade	3:00 Mary Martin 3:15 News 3:30 News 3:45 Parade	3:00 Mary Martin 3:15 News 3:30 News 3:45 Parade	3:00 Mary Martin 3:15 News 3:30 News 3:45 Parade	3:00 Mary Martin 3:15 News 3:30 News 3:45 Parade
4:00 Eight Bells 4:15 in Boston 4:30 Garden Talk 4:45 Help Wanted	4:00 Eight Bells 4:15 in Boston 4:30 Garden Talk 4:45 Help Wanted	4:00 Eight Bells 4:15 in Boston 4:30 Garden Talk 4:45 Help Wanted	4:00 Eight Bells 4:15 in Boston 4:30 Garden Talk 4:45 Help Wanted	4:00 Eight Bells 4:15 in Boston 4:30 Garden Talk 4:45 Help Wanted
5:00 Folies 5:15 Evelyn Howe 5:30 Victory Notes 5:45 Hawaii 1950	5:00 Folies 5:15 Evelyn Howe 5:30 Victory Notes 5:45 Hawaii 1950	5:00 Folies 5:15 Evelyn Howe 5:30 Victory Notes 5:45 Hawaii 1950	5:00 Folies 5:15 Evelyn Howe 5:30 Victory Notes 5:45 Hawaii 1950	5:00 Folies 5:15 Evelyn Howe 5:30 Victory Notes 5:45 Hawaii 1950
6:00 News 6:15 Lyn Murray 6:30 Sports 6:45 World News	6:00 News 6:15 Lyn Murray 6:30 Sports 6:45 World News	6:00 News 6:15 Lyn Murray 6:30 Sports 6:45 World News	6:00 News 6:15 Lyn Murray 6:30 Sports 6:45 World News	6:00 News 6:15 Lyn Murray 6:30 Sports 6:45 World News
7:00 Mystery Drama 7:15 Who Dream 7:30 On Broadway 7:45 On Broadway	7:00 Mystery Drama 7:15 Who Dream 7:30 On Broadway 7:45 On Broadway	7:00 Mystery Drama 7:15 Who Dream 7:30 On Broadway 7:45 On Broadway	7:00 Mystery Drama 7:15 Who Dream 7:30 On Broadway 7:45 On Broadway	7:00 Mystery Drama 7:15 Who Dream 7:30 On Broadway 7:45 On Broadway
8:00 Charlie 8:15 Reggies 8:30 Service to 8:45 The Front	8:00 Charlie 8:15 Reggies 8:30 Service to 8:45 The Front	8:00 Charlie 8:15 Reggies 8:30 Service to 8:45 The Front	8:00 Charlie 8:15 Reggies 8:30 Service to 8:45 The Front	8:00 Charlie 8:15 Reggies 8:30 Service to 8:45 The Front
9:00 Cops to 9:15 In Excess 9:30 Brown's Boy 9:45 Brown's Boy	9:00 Cops to 9:15 In Excess 9:30 Brown's Boy 9:45 Brown's Boy	9:00 Cops to 9:15 In Excess 9:30 Brown's Boy 9:45 Brown's Boy	9:00 Cops to 9:15 In Excess 9:30 Brown's Boy 9:45 Brown's Boy	9:00 Cops to 9:15 In Excess 9:30 Brown's Boy 9:45 Brown's Boy
10:00 J. Durante 10:15 J. Durante 10:30 Stage Door 10:45 Canteen	10:00 J. Durante 10:15 J. Durante 10:30 Stage Door 10:45 Canteen	10:00 J. Durante 10:15 J. Durante 10:30 Stage Door 10:45 Canteen	10:00 J. Durante 10:15 J. Durante 10:30 Stage Door 10:45 Canteen	10:00 J. Durante 10:15 J. Durante 10:30 Stage Door 10:45 Canteen
11:00 News 11:15 Jam Session 11:30 Dance Music 11:45 Dance Music	11:00 News 11:15 Jam Session 11:30 Dance Music 11:45 Dance Music	11:00 News 11:15 Jam Session 11:30 Dance Music 11:45 Dance Music	11:00 News 11:15 Jam Session 11:30 Dance Music 11:45 Dance Music	11:00 News 11:15 Jam Session 11:30 Dance Music 11:45 Dance Music
MID. News Talk Drama Music	MID. News Talk Drama Music	MID. News Talk Drama Music	MID. News Talk Drama Music	MID. News Talk Drama Music

Col. Sheets New Ordnance Head

Col. H. R. Sheets, a graduate of West Point with the 1918 class, has taken over new duties as district chief of the Boston Ordnance District, with headquarters at 140 Federal st. Col. Sheets saw his first service with the Army of Occupation in Germany after the last war and continued in the service until 1934, when he was retired and became an officer of the Marine Trust Co., Buffalo, N. Y. He re-entered the armed services a month after Pearl Harbor and was assigned to duties in Washington.

YOU FIGHT WHEN YOU WRITE

TURN INK INTO MAN-POWER

Your grocer's greatest problem is lack of help. With a grocery list you save his time and your own.

YOUR GROCERY LIST REDUCES WOODEN-HEADS

CAIN'S MAYONNAISE

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature in the American.

MORE Features at Your First National Super Markets

White Spray—crisp, ready-to-eat Cereals

CORN FLAKES 8 OZ PKG 5¢

RICE PUFFS CELLO BAG 6¢

WHEAT PUFFS CELLO BAG 5¢

RITZ CRACKERS NABISCO 1 LB PKG 23¢

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 1 LB PKG 19¢

DROMEDARY MIX CINGER BREAD 14 1/2 OZ PKG 18¢

FLAKORN MUFFIN MIX 11 1/2 OZ PKG 13¢

PEANUT BUTTER 2 LB JAR 38¢

ORANGE JUICE FLORIDA NATURAL 46 OZ CAN 45¢

BURNETT'S VANILLA 2 OZ BOT 35¢

LUX SOAP FLAKES 2 1/2 PKGS 19¢

LUX TOILET SOAP 3 BARS 20¢

IVORY ALL PURPOSE SOAP 3 1/2 PKGS 29¢

SOAPINE 1 1/2 PKG 23¢

WITH FREE PYREX CUP

Prices Effective Only in First National Self-Service Super Markets in Boston and vicinity

Boston American, Aug. 25-27

Teachers at Institute From 30 Localities

Teachers from more than 30 communities were in attendance today as the sessions of the 35th annual Teachers Institute of the Archdiocese continued in Boston College High School auditorium. Earlier 1500 teachers were welcomed by Bishop Cushing.

Corn WAFFLES

Delicious made with Duff's

Stir 1 cup of left-over corn into batter before baking.

Just add WATER

Duff's COMPLETE WAFFLE MIX

Statler JUMBO-ROL

FIT'S ALL STANDARD FIXTURES

300 TOWELS

FIRST NATIONAL STORES SUPER Quality MARKETS

Elberta Freestone PEACHES

RIPE AND LUSCIOUS 1 LB 10¢

Buy enough of these delicious freestone peaches now to preserve all home for this coming winter and save many ration points.

NATIVE CHICKEN

FRESH FOR ROASTING 4 TO 4 1/2 LB AVERAGE 45¢

Fruits and Vegetables

ORANGES CALIF BABUJICE 288-250 SIZE 10¢

CANTALOUPE JUMBO SIZE 9¢

PLUMS SWEET RED 19¢

ONIONS FANCY YELLOW 5 LB BAC 25¢

CUCUMBERS NATIVE 2 LBS 15¢

CELERY NATIVE PASCAL 29¢

SQUASH RED TURBAN 2 LBS 7¢

POTATOES SWEET NEW CROP 3 LBS 27¢

BROILERS FRESH TENDER 43¢

BACON Grade A 39¢

FOWL FRESH PLUMP 41¢

FRANKFORTS 37¢

SPICED HAM 45¢

BOLOGNA 33¢

LIVERWURST 39¢

FRESH SEA FOOD

MACKEREL FRESH CAUGHT 15¢

HADDOCK FILLETS 32¢

FLOUNDER FILLETS FRESH 35¢

FINAST MAYONNAISE

8-OZ JAR 15¢ FRESH MADE 16-OZ JAR 24¢

CAKE FLOUR WHITE SPRAY 2 1/2 LB PKG 20¢

TOMATO JUICE FINAST NEW 1944 PACK 46-OZ CAN 20¢

THE FINEST RAISIN POUND CAKE I'VE EVER TASTED!

THAT'S WHAT THOUSANDS TOLD US WHEN WE INTRODUCED THIS NEW CAKE LAST WEEK—THE FINEST CAKE VALUE WE KNOW ABOUT.

1 1/2-LB CAKE 35¢

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen



Queen Elizabeth merely required a bit of musical Lend-Lease.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25—It seems like a long way from a jam session in a jive spot at 4 o'clock in the morning to a command performance in the marble halls of a royal palace, but actually there was just a little thing like the Atlantic ocean between the British royal family and American hot licks all this time. The situation is a bit of musical Lend-Lease.

You remember Capt. Glenn Miller, the quiet, studious-looking fellow with the silver-rimmed eyeglasses who always used to seem a little surprised that his band was making the joint jump? Well, he did it. He's Capt. Glenn Miller now, as you know, and he did it with his American Flying Band of the Supreme Allied Command.

Somewhere in England, not many days ago, the executive officer for the band, Lt. Don Haynes, and its writer-producer, Sgt. Paul Dudley, were chatting about a new arrangement when a pretty woman with very blue eyes and fresh pink cheeks walked up to them and spoke. Her face had that rosette-veneer newsprint familiarity.

"My daughters and I listen to all your broadcasts and we think Capt. Miller is doing a wonderful job," she said. "We really enjoy Sgt. Johnny Desmond's singing—it's so novel!"

THE BESTOWER of the compliment was Queen Elizabeth of England, one of the last persons on earth you would accuse of being a hep cat. What she wanted was to arrange for Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose and herself to be allowed to watch one of the broadcasts—the way sightseers do in Radio City, New York.

At the moment a command performance is being scheduled for Capt. Miller and his boys, and local historians are sure it will be the first time that a Sinatra-type crooner, in this case Sgt. Johnny Desmond, has appeared before crowned heads.

Capt. Miller is so thrilled by the whole idea that the side men now refer to him as "The Pied Piper with the Trembling Trombone."

ONE RECENT EVENING, in a Greenwich Village eatery, unique both in entertainment and clientele, a beautiful dark-haired girl sat at a table up



front, openly crying while Pete Marconi played his accordion. When Pete stopped to ask her why she wept, she told him.

She was Gypsy Markoff, who had travelled all over the world playing her ebony and mother-of-pearl accordion until she was injured in the Lisbon plane crash with a troupe of USO entertainers more than a year ago. Since then, the thing that happened to her hands in the accident made it impossible for her to play.

Marconi shed several tears

himself when he heard the story, for accordion players seem to have greater love for their instruments than most other musicians, and he was able to comprehend the scope of her despair.

When he had finished sighing over Gypsy's story, he told her to dry her tears and go home, and come back in a week. She did. And that night Pete showed her a system by which she could play her beloved instrument in spite of her injured fingers.

Star Shine By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 25—Mickey Rooney, in town on furlough, didn't take long to find Chli Williams... Donald Crisp and Jane Murfin, one of Hollywood's finest scenario writers, have decided on a separation... Keith Winter is adapting "Cousin Harry" for the screen, which Joan Harrison will produce for Universal... Al Murphy of Elmer's restaurant has been signed for a role in "Sally O'Rourke"... Guy Madison, who acted as the sailor in "Since You Went Away," and Peggy Mahey are really booming... The Council of Hollywood Guilds and Unions is now sponsoring a project for a building to house all Hollywood labor headquarters... Arthur Treacher says he likes to work at the Hollywood Canteen because he gets a chance to do his buttering in short sleeves instead of a wing collar... Robert Hopkins is doing a book on Hollywood which he calls "Gypsy Camp."



STEVE CRANE and Sheila Ryan a combination... Brenda Marshall will be in "Bon Voyage"... D. W. Griffith ran his picture, "The Birth of a Nation," the other night in the banquet room at the Roosevelt Hotel for a select group, and among those who attended the showing was Garbo, and Greta Garbo's companion was Clifton Webb... Jack Henley says that in every news story of a wedding there is the line, "The bride looked beautiful," and if that is so, where do all the homely married women come from?

IN "CZARINA," the new Ernst Lubitsch picture which was written by Edwin Justus Mayer, there are some delightful scenes, which may or may not get on the screen. The picture has Tallulah Bankhead as the fabulous Catherine the Great, Bill Eythe as a young guardsman with a yen for the queen, Anne Baxter, as a young lady-in-waiting with a yen for Bill Eythe, and Charles Coburn as the scheming Chancellor of Russia.

And a scene that may or may not remain in the picture has Anne telling the Chancellor the result of a romantic battle between the Czarina and the current captain of the guard. Anne builds the battle and climaxes it with, "Her Majesty threw a porcelain horseman at him."

"O God," says Coburn, listening for more details. "Then he reached out," continues Anne, "as if he were going to punch her. But he must have lost his courage, for the punch dwindled to a push. And for the first time in Russia's history her Imperial Majesty landed flat on her back."

Anne goes on to say that the captain's toughness was the most favorable impression he had made on the queen, but instead of standing by his guns he knelt down like a scared schoolboy and begged her forgiveness.

"What a fool!" says Chancellor Coburn. "One more push and he might have been Czar of all the Russias!"

AT MIDNIGHT the other night, H. D. Hoyer called a waiter to his office and said: "Where have you been the past couple of nights?"

"I'm sorry," said the waiter, "but I ran a little restaurant myself in Los Angeles. Well, one of my waiters didn't show up so I had to take his place. It's tough to get help, isn't it?"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

THE L STREET BROWNIES will foregather Monday night at the Sheraton Hotel for their annual banquet and this season's affair will be the most successful of them all... Capt. (Rev.) Lawrence J. Brock, S. J., chaplain of Boston's "own" 181st Infantry, battle-tried veterans of the South Pacific, will be guest speaker if he is still in town... Andy Haggerty is secretary of the committee; Capt. Frank Slinney is chairman of all committees, and Walter Waiter is toastmaster.

MELT AN ARTIST who takes his art literally: Unfortunately, we do not know the name of the hero of this story... But he is a New York artist of high repute currently working for the OWI.

It was the brush which painted that huge billboard on the Common side of the Statler Hotel, the billboard which shows J. Edgar Hoover warning his fellow-citizens to keep their mouths closed because the enemy has ears... And here is the story of that poster... You will notice that J. Edgar wears a hat, a soft felt hat of (as we recall the color) brown.

THE PICTURE FROM which the poster was painted, however, was a picture of J. Edgar Hoover without a hat... And before the finished drawing was O. K'd for release on billboards all over the country, the New York artist was called to the Washington conference where the business was being discussed... One official interrogator wondered about that Hoover hat... In the picture of Mr. Hoover which we gave you to copy, Mr. Hoover was not wearing a hat... The artist was told, "What made you go to the trouble of giving him a hat in the picture you painted?"

"What else should I do?" the artist demanded... "The sign was going to be used outdoors, wasn't it?"... As Mr. Hoover seldom wears a hat, there was some suspicion that the "wear a hat" campaign, had influenced the artist.

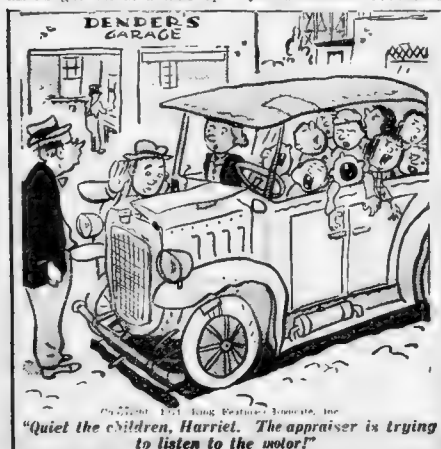
ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: You read the news that the Red Sox were going to sign Clem Duvall, the Sacramento pitcher, in this column first—and long ago... Milton George, who led a band at the Fox and Hounds before joining the Army, has been honorably discharged and is recruiting a new unit for Boston engagements... Betty Hutton's next release probably will be the picture in which she co-starred with Bing Crosby... The title is "Here Come the Waves"... Miss Hutton's "Incendiary Blonde" will be released during the Christmas holidays, with a New York world premiere...

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

For Friday, Aug. 25, 1944.
TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are steadfast of purpose, cool, generally clever at finer type of work. Likely to find fault too readily. This is usually to try to better conditions rather than hurt others' feelings. Keep strong your faith in humanity, and yourself. Birth-date: (transit) Bret Harle, author; Ivan IV of Russia, 1st Tsar of Russia; Jane Lathrop Stanford (Leland-Stanford University); James Lick (Lick Observatory).

LUCKY NUMBER—97.
LUCKY COLOR—Alice Blue. Send to card and large self addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston, Mass. American, for additional horoscope, personal guide and lucky talisman. Include the day and month you were born.



Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

Stage Career Looms

JANE COX, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cox of Cohasset, may take after her aunt and namesake, Jane Bancroft, who had a career on the stage before settling down to domestic life as Mrs. Edwin L. Steele.

Jane already shows an interest in amateur theatricals by taking part in local benefits. She and her brother Bruce are in the chorus of "Girl Crazy" which the Rotary Club is putting on at Cohasset Town Hall Aug. 31-Sept. 2 for the benefit of its servicemen's fund.

The Bancrofts always play a prominent part in Cohasset theatricals and this year is no exception. Jane's uncle Hugh is in the cast and Bettina Gray Bancroft who was also on the professional stage at one time, is the coach of "Girl Crazy." Mrs. Charles Innes, Jr., whose summer home is in Scituate, is using her talent to direct the dances. Before her marriage she studied ballet in Hollywood, danced professionally in 32 states and is now devoting a good deal of her time to the state dance committee of the USO and the

recreation committee of the YWCA.

Other socialite young fry in the show are Mimi Wheelwright, Phillis deFord, Virginia Hastings, Virginia Biddle, Patricia Weld, Rosamond Johnson, Mary Cooper, Herbert Gleason, Peter Pitts, Lois Ham, Nancy Scripture, Karla Praffman, Catherine Harrison, Bill Miller, Elliot Putnam and others.

PRISCILLA NASH of Cambridge becomes an Air Corps bride this afternoon at a small family wedding at Grover's Clavay, in a lovely gown of white faille with off shoulder neckline. Long tight sleeves, long train and tulle veil attached to a cap of hair-loom lace and orange blossoms.

The bridegroom is Sgt. Alan Douglas Cager, U.S.A.F., who is taking her to Asheville, N. C., where he is stationed. 11 or Nancy S. Proctor of West Hartford, Ct., the only attendant wearing Chinese silk marquisette



Mrs. Charles Innes, Jr., directs dances in Cohasset Musical.

with a pink horsehair flit and bouquet of mixed flowers. The reception is at the home of the bride's parents, Col. and Mrs. Nathaniel C. Nash, Jr.

NOTES FROM A SOCIETY EDITOR'S CURF: Victor Wolfson, the playwright, and his wife, the former Alice Dodge of Boston, are thrilled over the birth of their second son, Nicholas Dodge Wolfson, Aug. 20, in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray Dodge of Boston are the maternal grandparents.

The postponement of their wedding because of the illness of her fiancé, George Washington Helm, Jr., cost Barbara Ginn the distinction of being the first bride among this year's debut. Her sister, Nancy Eaton, led the field when she was married this week to Rafael Choptea, of Argentina. George is still in sick bay at Chelsea Naval Hospital.

The Frederick Princes of Boston were hosts at one of the whirl of elaborate parties in Newport for the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

Famed Schooner To Be Freighter

GLOUCESTER, Aug. 25.—When the famous fishing and racing schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud is turned over to her new owner, next month, the onetime champion North Atlantic sailing craft will go into service as a freighter plying between the Florida coast and island ports of the Caribbean.

Sale of 115-foot auxiliary schooner, Gloucester's most famous vessel, to the Howard floorer Associates of New York was announced by Capt. Ben Pine of the Atlantic Supply Co.

The Thebaud achieved fame in a series of races in the 1930's with the schooner Bluebonnet of Nova Scotia.

Job Freeze Order Exempts Veterans

When the new WVMC job freeze order becomes effective Sept. 1, ex-servicemen will not be affected by the ruling which limits the number of full-time male workers in Greater Boston firms.

Leon J. Koval, WVMC area director, said any firm employing eight or more men can hire any number of returned veterans over and above its civilian quota.

NEW...VITAMIN treatment for HAY FEVER

Amazing cure for the worst of hay fever, asthma, hives and other conditions due to allergies, has been reported by a famous professor and other doctors. Extra high strength Vitamin C, as found in Ultra-C Tablets, offers great promise of success in these miserable afflictions. In one clinical test, as many as 85% of the patients were benefited. "Almost immediate relief" is one report, and others show a remarkable improvement. One small Ultra-C Tablet contains all the Vitamin C found in 4 or 5 glasses of all 8 of these fruit and vegetable juices, orange, lime, pineapple, grapefruit and tomato. Think of it—all this Vitamin C in one small tablet! Try Ultra-C tablets at once—24 tablets \$1.50—48 tablets \$2.50—96 tablets \$4.50. Buy at FINE PURSE SHOP, CENTRE ST. and 209 Tremont St. and 193 Mass. Ave., Boston Area Cambridge, Lynn, Malden, Waltham, Quincy, Brockton, Matt. before people.

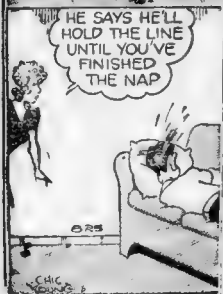
Boston's Movie Clock

STATE—Kansas City Kitty, 11:40. 12:30. 2:15. 3:45. Secret Command, 1:17. 3:10. 7:10. 10:15.

ORPHEUM—"Secret Command," 9:50. 10:40. 1:10. 2:00. 3:30. City, 11:30. 12:20. 3:00. 5:30. 8:30.

METROPOLITAN—"Dance of the Hours," 10:10. 11:00. 1:40. 2:30. 3:10. 4:00. 4:40. 5:30. 6:20. 7:10. 8:00. 8:40. 9:30. 10:20. 11:10. 12:00. 12:50. 1:40. 2:30. 3:20. 4:10. 5:00. 5:50. 6:40. 7:30. 8:20. 9:10. 10:00. 10:50. 11:40. 12:30. 1:20. 2:10. 3:00. 3:50. 4:40. 5:30. 6:20. 7:10. 8:00. 8:50. 9:40. 10:30. 11:20. 12:10. 1:00. 1:50. 2:40. 3:30. 4:20. 5:10. 6:00. 6:50. 7:40. 8:30. 9:20. 10:10. 11:00. 11:50. 12:40. 1:30. 2:20. 3:10. 4:00. 4:50. 5:40. 6:30. 7:20. 8:10. 9:00. 9:50. 10:40. 11:30. 12:20. 1:10. 2:00. 2:50. 3:40. 4:30. 5:20. 6:10. 7:00. 7:50. 8:40. 9:30. 10:20. 11:10. 12:00. 12:50. 1:40. 2:30. 3:20. 4:10. 5:00. 5:50. 6:40. 7:30. 8:20. 9:10. 10:00. 10:50. 11:40. 12:30. 1:20. 2:10. 3:00. 3:50. 4:40. 5:30. 6:20. 7:10. 8:00. 8:50. 9:40. 10:30. 11:20. 12:10. 1:00. 1:50. 2:40. 3:30. 4:20. 5:10. 6:00. 6:50. 7:40. 8:30. 9:20. 10:10. 11:00. 11:50. 12:40. 1:30. 2:20. 3:10. 4:00. 4:50. 5:40. 6:30. 7:20. 8:10. 9:00. 9:50. 10:40. 11:30. 12:20. 1:10. 2:00. 2:50. 3:40. 4:30. 5:20. 6:10. 7:00. 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BLONDIE



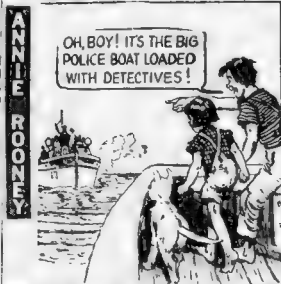
Lucky Star

Copyright, 1914, Gloria Henry
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

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U	O	E	N	E	B	N
7	1	3	6	2	7	5
V	R	Y	T	L	E	W
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Be sure to follow the Whisking Well each day in the Daily Record.

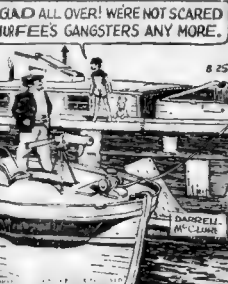
JIGS



DR. BOBBY



SKIPPIE



HENRY



Cap. 1934 King Features Syndicate, Inc.



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2 'QUAKES IN CARIBBEAN

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (AP)—Two sharp earth tremors occurred last night, probably in the Caribbean area, the Rev. Joseph J. Lynch, Fordham University seismologist, reported today. Fr. Lynch estimated the center of the shocks was 1750 miles from New York.



POPEYE



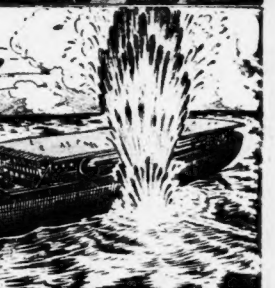
THE PHANTOM



SECRET AGENT



TIM TYLER



MANDRAKE



Argentine Consul Has Heart Attack

Stricken with a heart attack as he stepped from his auto in Williston rd., Brighton, today, A. Eduardo Artayeta, Argentine consul in Boston, collapsed and was rushed to St. Elizabeth's Hospital. On arrival, it was found his condition was so serious that a doctor treated him in the car before any attempt was made to take him into the building. After he revived slightly, he was admitted to the hospital and his wife, Mrs. Blanca Artayeta, buried from their home in Rogers st., Newton Highlands, to be at his bedside.

Puzzle Solution

PORE ORTS BOG
ARIO VEAL AGE
REVISES ISLET
ITER EDILES
SHEEN SLITS
LARD SPANS PA
ORA STING LAC
ED BLAND DELE
GEARS TIGER
STRAPS LAVA
TRAMP BIRETTA
AES EVES READ
YES DEEP SETA

Staying at Home Pays in Bonds

MORRISON, Va., Aug. 25 (AP)—"Why don't folks stay at home at night where they belong, and look after their children?" Walter Pollard complained one evening after trying to telephone several acquaintances. "Something ought to be done about it," he said. "I'm going to call some folks and I'll give them a \$25 war bond when I find them at home and they have a child under 10 years old." Pollard got out the telephone directory, and called numbers at random. He gave away \$100 worth of war bonds. Pollard, a florist, says he intends

to keep up the rewards for the duration.

ANOTHER PHILLY TIEUP
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25 (AP)—Thousands of Philadelphians walked to work again today, but not because of another strike. Motor trouble halted a trolley car inside a subway, and the city's six subway-surface lines were tied up for 24 minutes.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature in the American.

Boston American, Aug. 25—33

Sullivan, Walpole, Is to Be Notre Dame 'Great'

By JACK CONWAY

NOTRE DAME will have a powerful eleven when it opposes Dartmouth at Fenway Park on October 14 despite the fact it has only five regulars back from its brilliant 1943 team, according to information Jack, Jr., sends me in a letter written from the U. S. Navy Training Station at Bainbridge, Md. The letter follows:

"Between navy chores, I have been thinking of the 1944 Notre Dame football team. I believe that anyone who has ever attended Notre Dame cannot help thinking of the team at this time of the year. I have received letters from many of my old pals at South Bend and so have a fair idea of the kind of club that Ed McKeever will place in the field against Dartmouth at Fenway Park, Boston, on Oct. 14.

Ed McKeever

"There will be only five regulars back from the 1943 team. They will be headed by Capt. Pat Filley who received a medical discharge from the marine corps on account of a knee injury. Pat has been helping Ed McKeever coach the squad of 100 players, and he expects to be able to get into the game himself.

"George Sullivan of Walpole, who is a member of the V-5 program, will be back. You met George with me in Frank Leahy's office at Notre Dame last fall. George is six feet four inches tall and weighs 215 pounds. I think he will be All-America left tackle like Jim White was last year and Lou Rymskus, now with the Redskins, was in 1942. Notre Dame seems to have a patent on developing great tackles.

"I saw Sullivan play part of games last fall and he looked wonderful. He should prove a sensation this year.

Dancewicz at Quarter

"FRANK DANCEWICZ, formerly of Lynn Classical, will be the first-string quarterback. He was understood for Johnny Lujack last fall after Angelo Bertelli entered the Marines. Dancewicz was unable to get into service on account of an injured ear drum.

"Gasper Urban, formerly of Lynn Classical, went to Notre Dame with Dancewicz. Urban is with the Marines.

"Bob Kelly, second right half back behind Julie Rykovich, will be one of the stars in the backfield. Kelly is in the NROTC. He played high school football at St. Leo High in Chicago. He is five feet nine inches and weighs 180 pounds. He has speed and power. His greatest game last year was against the Army in New York when the Irish won, 26 to 0.

"Bob Palladino of Natick who was a back at Notre Dame last fall, will play for Lt. Paul Brown's Great Lakes eleven. Palladino should have a fine year on the gridiron.

"Johnny 'Tree' Adams, 6-foot 7-inch linesman, will also be back for this year's eleven."

Many Other Stars

"IN ADDITION to the regulars, there are other promising players at Notre Dame. Art Statuto, V-12 student from Saugus, has shown well in workouts at center. His rival is Fred Royal from Hammond, Ind.

"Statuto played center for Hank Toczykowski when the latter was coach at Saugus. Last year Statuto was a third string man, playing back of Herb Coleman and Frank Syzanski. He was a letter man, and in the games this fall he should do well.

"New England has other representatives on the Notre Dame squad. There are Emil Ladyko

The Lineups

BOSTON PHILADELPHIA

Wietelmann, ss	2b, Mullen
Holmes, cf	cf, Adams
Macdon, lf	1b, Lupien
Wright, rf	rf, Northey
Kelly, c	lf, Wandell
Phillips, 3b	ss, Letchas
Drews, 2b	c, Peacock
Etchison, 1b	3b, Stewart
Andrews, p	p, Raffensberger

First game starts at 1:30.

from Connecticut and George Boothby, another Massachusetts player.

"Doug Waybright from Saugus is a candidate for a backfield berth. The backfield will be built around Bob Kelley and Dancewicz.

"The backfield candidates include Joe Gasparella of Pennsylvania, Steve Memeth, South Bend, George Terlep, Elkhart, Ind., and two top V-5's, Don Doody and Nunzio Marino.

Then there are Joe Bartos of Lorain, O., Walter Kondratovich Jim McGurk of the V-5's, Frank Ruggiero of Orange, N. J., and Frank Endress of Evansville, Ind.

"T" Formation Planned

"ONCE MORE Notre Dame will krocket to fame behind the famous T formation. I know that Ed McKeever, like Frank Leahy, has patience and ability to teach his difficult formation to his players.

"McKeever will do a good job at Notre Dame. He proved his ability a year ago last fall when he took complete charge of the team when Frank Leahy was ill. Notre Dame, of course, will miss Leahy. It will not only miss him on account of his brilliance as a coach, his inspirational leadership and clearance of the short coming of players under his direction, but it will miss him because of his splendid manhood, sterling character and example.

"I do not believe there is a football player anywhere who is superior to Leahy as a fine American gentleman.

"McKeever has first-class aides. There is Adam Walsh, who gave up a life job at Bowdoin to return to the scenes of his 'Four Horsemen'; Clem Crowe, formerly head of athletics at Xavier University and now basketball coach at Notre Dame; Walter Ziemba, 1941 and 1942 Notre Dame star and coach of centers for Leahy last fall; Hugh DeVore, who has coached the Notre Dame ends for the past two years, and Jake Kline, baseball coach who also knows something about football.

"I received a letter the other day from John Yonakor, who played such a great game at end for Notre Dame last year. The Dorchester favorite is a sergeant in the marine corps and is at Parais Island. His 6 feet 5 inches and 240 pounds will take care of any Japs that get in his way.

"I wrote to Harry Wisner, and I told him that I am looking forward to the postwar period when I will again be able to do some radio spotting for him at Notre Dame games. Will close now or I'll be missing my chow."

Baseball's Big Six

Player and Club	G	A	R	H	P	ct.
Walker, Dodgers	113	41	56	147	358	
Mann, Cardinals	119	48	56	166		
Hopp, Cardinals	105	39	94	126	344	
Worrt, Red Sox	120	62	91	147	315	
Sibert, Athletics	109	35	39	113	318	
Boudreau, Indians	117	45	71	146	316	

Runs Batted In

AMERICAN	NATIONAL
Dooley, Red Sox	50 Nichols, Cubs
Shannon, Red Sox	75 Sanders, Cards
Johnson, Red Sox	73 Mautz, Cards

'Boys From Syracuse' To Operate for Braves

By BILL GRIMES

Manager Bob Coleman will send the "Boys from Syracuse," Nate Andrews and Charlie "Red" Barrett after the Phillies in today's double-header at Braves Field.

The Braves-Phillies' game was rained out yesterday, so now the clubs must play three twin bills in as many days.

It's been two months since the Braves and Phillies have clashed. For the past month they've been battling to keep out of the cellar, but the Dodgers refuse to let either of them muscle in on their territory.

At the start of the season, Mgr. Freddie Fitzsimmons had good success finding his left handed after the Braves. So, this afternoon, the Coleman will face Ken Raffensberger and Al Gerbauer, a couple of port siders, who haven't exactly been their "cousins" during this campaign.

"You can't get away from the fact," declared Mgr. Bob Coleman yesterday during an interview with the scribes, "that we played some bad ball on this trip. Many times I felt that the boys didn't have their mind on their work. They couldn't have and come up with the plays they showed me.

"But, there were times when they clicked very well and still couldn't win. I've never seen it to fail that a ball club which is in a slump is on the short end of all the breaks.

"You're right, we've made a number of changes in the club's personnel since we were home. We sent Stan Kopp and Pat Capri to Indianapolis for Woodie Rich and John Hutchins; Mike Sandlock went to St. Paul, from which club we got Frankie Drews, a capable second baseman, and big Jim Hickey returned to Hartford."

"I believe that Al Javery is all right now. We sent Javery to St. Louis from Cincinnati for treatment from Dr. Hyman.

"I wish you could have seen 'Whitney' on this trip. He could not accustom himself to playing with glasses. So, on this trip, he discarded them. And, boy, did he go, both in the field and at the bat. He connected with his first major league home run in Pittsburgh, driving a ball into the right field stands, a goodly distance down from the foul line.

"In Chicago, he hit a long drive against the right field wall and the other day over in St. Louis he bounced one off the screen on the top of the right field pavilion."

The Braves and Phillies are listed for double headers tomorrow and Sunday and on Monday the Coleman will play at the Cushing Hospital.

Ring Results

NEW YORK—Coca Cola, 1st New Britain, Ct., knocked out Billy Campanelli, 124, Pittsburgh, Pa. (1); Monte Pagan, 124 1/2, New York, lost to Clyde Egan, 130, West Indies, by disqualification (2).

Edin, Pa.—Benny McComb, 165, Flint, Mich., outpointed Bobby Giles, 160, Buffalo, N. Y. Miller, 160, Egan, knocked out Art Robinson, 141, Pittsburgh, Pa. (2).

FALL RIVER, Mass.—Laurent Bouchard, 203, Montreal, outpointed Henry Young, 209, New York (10); Ceterino Bruno, 193, Fall River, and Joe Gillis, 18, U. S. Navy, drew (2).

Home Run Derby

AMERICAN NATIONAL
Stephens, Browns 15 Nichols, Cubs 27
Doerr, Red Sox 15 Olt, Giants 22
Johnson, Red Sox 16 Northey, Phils 13
(McCormick, Reds 10)

DOG RACING

TONIGHT POST TIME 7:45

DOG RACING

TAUNTON

JULY 14 THRU SEPT. 9

TAUNTON: Providence Highway, Route 44

Regular bus services pass directly by track

BRAVES FIELD Doubleheader Tomorrow at 1:30
Braves vs. Philadelphia
Seals at Fitter's Men's Store, Hub 2195
122 at Braves Field, Sta. 6800
95 Ladies' Day—Entrance on Babcock Street



WALTER HAGEN
Greatest Ever

Joe Burk Home On Furlough

BRIDGEBORO, N. J., Aug. 25 (AP)—Lt. (j.g.) Joe Burk, former world amateur sculling champion who holds the Navy Cross for heroism while commanding a PT boat in the Pacific, has seen enough water to last him a lifetime.

Home on a 15-day furlough, Burk said he wants to sleep, loaf and play tennis.

"Definitely, I'll do no rowing while I'm home," he said. "Probably I will never row again. I've seen enough water for a while."

Burk was 14 months at sea. He held the sculling title in 1938 and 1939. He is 30 years old.

Gensett Mutuals

1-2-6-7 Races	\$120.00
1-2-3-5-7 Races	\$195.20
7 Races	\$258.20

now! RACING THRU SEPT. 30

Trains from BOSTON to Providence every hour on the hour, also 1:30, 3:25 (Sat. only), and 1:30, stopping at Pawtucket, Attleboro, and Providence.

CLUBHOUSE \$1.00 Tax Incl.
Phone Pawtucket, Perry 1440 for reserved seats, grandstand and clubhouse boxes.

Better Than the Million Admitted Free

TOMORROW JOHN E. MARTIN HANDICAP for \$5000 added

and JEANNE D'ARC STAKES for \$5000 added

POST TIME 2:30

NARRAGANSETT P.A.R.K.

Browns and Tigers In Crucial Series

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Detroit's two-man pitching staff prepared to make its bold challenge for an American League pennant today as the St. Louis Browns dropped into the Motor City for a four-game set showing signs of wear and tear after a rough eastern trip.

If the Brownies are going to "blow" the crystal ball gazers have selected this series as the time for it although Luke Sewell's leaders warped the Tigers 11 times in 14 early-season meetings.

Detroit fans remembered how the Tigers drove on to a flag the last time the Yankees faltered in 1940 and figured it was time for the worm to turn in their relations with St. Louis if they were going to keep up their rep of winning when New York loses.

LONG TIME, NO SEE

Partially balancing the Brownies' big series edge was the fact that the teams met seven times in April and hadn't seen one another since June 25. Since then the Tigers were strengthened by the return of Dick Wakefield who is hitting .303 to lead the club.

Hal Newhouser with a 20-win record and Dizzy Trout with 20-3 have accounted for almost two-thirds of the Detroit victories and Trout did not begin to get hot until the season neared the halfway mark. Newhouser topped the Browns twice and lost two but Trout took only one of four. None of the others were able to beat St. Louis.

On the Brownie side, Sig Jakucki held three decisions over the Tigers to one loss, Jack Kramer led 2-1, Nelson Potter 1-1, Tex Shirley, Steven Sundra and Al Hollingsworth each 1-0 and Boo Muencrief 2-0.

BROWN PITCHERS FALTER

It was the hurling department, however, that had Sewell worried on the eastern trip. Since August 1 only four of his pitchers had gone the route. Muencrief had been belted out three times running and Jakucki had flashed only once in a month.

While the Browns and Tigers feud, second place Boston will be playing the rejuvenated Philadelphia A's and the Yankees, still in the race in third place 5½ games back, will be in Washington where St. Louis was floored three out of four.

St. Louis still was sitting pretty with a 4½ game lead and could dispose of Detroit's challenge by an even split. New York and Boston needed clean sweeps to do any extensive gaining.

Chicago's Cubs gave St. Louis a clean scrap but succumbed for the 13th straight time last night in the only major league game played. A Philadelphia at Boston day game was rained out and no other clubs were scheduled.

Reddy Wilks, beaten only by the Giants, stretched his win streak to 10 and notched his 13th triumph by beating the Cubs, 2-1. He allowed only three hits in topping Claude Passeau.

Reverse Entries

FIRST RACE—5:16 MILE—4. Valiant Centre; 2. David K.; 3. Patrol Sire; 4. Red Chie; 5. Fast Ship; 6. Chastised; 7. Tumbler; 8. Ruben Bend; 9. Laidlaw; 10. 5:16 MILE—5. Bury Lady; 6. Lucky Boss; 7. Julep-Jag; 8. Andy Do; 9. Gay Attendant; 1. Lady Ruby; 2. Fair Future.

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY—1. Shanghai Lion; 4. Frisco; 5. House; 6. Burely; 2. Rough Time; 3. Grand; 5. Judd; 3. Hoops; 7. Fair Future.

FOURTH RACE—5:16 MILE—3. Star Whisker; 1. John M.; 4. Al; 5. Burely; 2. Gallant Lady; 6. Lady Tonia; 7. Boy's Beauty; 8. Julep-Jag.

FIFTH RACE—5:16 MILE—7. Blue Devil; 1. Rural Beauty; 5. Perry; 2. Chagge; 3. Run Rock; 6. Little Annie; 4. Bomb; 2. Honnet Bill.

SIXTH RACE—5:16 MILE—7. Phoebe; 1. Reno; 5. To To; 6. Rural Count; 3. Lady King; 4. Buddy's Bargain; 2. All Out; 4. Laidlaw.

SEVENTH RACE—5:16 MILE—3. Ben-Mor; 1. National Sport; 7. War Revenue; 2. Julep-Jag; 5. Viceroy; 4. Chastised; 6. Little Pearl; 2. Mike O.

EIGHTH RACE—5:16 MILE—2. Davinci; 3. Sine; 4. Deep Springs; 1. Whatavey; 6. Brave King; 8. Stylish Ruler; 5. Jack Moe; 7. Fair Future.

NINTH RACE—5:16 MILE—8. Hi-Dive; 2. Lady Laddie; 3. Captain Powder; 4. Miss Arthur; 4. Martin Roll; 1. Lottier; 5. Tom; 7. Julep-Jag.

TENTH RACE—5:16 MILE—7. Dandy Hatlie; 5. Donna; 4. Rural Dick; 3. Julep-Jag; 6. Round Tower; 5. Queen Joan; 6. Yurka; 2. Jacob's Jackel.

Eastern League Results

Berenson 3, Utica 3 (first).
Scranton 10, Utica 3 (second).
Hinghamton 2, Wilkes-Barre 2 (first).
Wilkes-Barre 4, Hinghamton 3 (second).
Hinghamton 2, Wilkes-Barre 2 (first).
Hinghamton 4, Wilkes-Barre 4 (second).

Today's Race Scratches

AT SARATOGA

2—Aunt Sis, More Wine.
4—La Grande, Turnplate.
5—Bill Coffman, Elkridge.
6—Sun Flame, Menelther.
7—Supper Dance.
8—Pillates Heart.
Clear and fast.

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Mervyn Leroy, Jack Rubens.
All Free, Starley.
3—Pomonia, Sir Cala.
4—Kalamazil, Barts Chance.
Bomb Berlin, Couda Eva.
5—La Reineite, Jacks Girl.
Noahvale.
7—High Field, Tower Maid.
8—Calfall, Off Shore.
Clear and fast.

AT WASHINGTON PARK

1—Chanson, Flyoma, Muscalle.
Vinila Upet, Agnes Z.
2—Flaming Chance, Sales Talk.
3—Champion Avengethorn.
4—Oh Mandy.
5—Chidlan, Dusty, Azizi, Gul-lah, Hada Moon, Vegas Wheel.
Clear and good.

AT GARDEN

1—High Master, Fox Lots, In Silks, Sailing.
2—Unifran, Talara.
4—Tacaro Identity.
5—Sparker.
6—Fox O'Woe, Bright Argosy.
8—Nolen, Count Maurice.
Clear and fast.

AT DETROIT

6—Royal Red.
Clear and fast.

AT THISTLE

2—Rexel, Viva Voce, Currency.
Early Action, Marcap.
3—Pretty Lady, Susan Constant.
Clear and fast.

AT MARLBORO

1—Play Spa, Rukha, Oomph Good Dream.
2—Moorland Belle, He Said, Gionnel, Mad Bunny.
3—McFonso, Margies Sue, Etal, Enos K.
4—The Berries, Sickle T, Exploration.
Clear and fast.

AT DADE

1—Texas Briar, Hais Harry.
2—Valdina Cice, Pretty Perky, Middle Cue, Sir Greal, Whitford Anna, Flight Surgeon, Belle Hallma, Whymelo.
3—Ray Petty.
5—Boss Darling.
6—Unanlim.
Clear and fast.

Thursday's Stars

By The Associated Press
TED WILKS and WALKER COOPER, Cardinals—Wilks copped 10th straight and 13th of year by holding Chicago to three hits in 2-1 triumph; Cooper drove in spark Cards' game-winning spurt in third.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING—Duerr, Boston, .323.
RUNS—Duerr, Boston, 81.
HITS—Stimmons, New York, 150.
TRIPLES—Stimmons and Landell, Boston, 11.
HOME RUNS—Duerr and Johnson, Boston and Stephens, St. Louis, 13.
STOLEN BASES—Stimmons, New York, 28.
PITCHING—Hughson, Boston, 19-5, 182.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING—Walker, Brooklyn, .336.
RUNS—Muniel, St. Louis, 66.
HITS—Muniel, St. Louis, 166.
TRIPLES—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 10.
HOME RUNS—Nicholson, Chicago, 27.
STOLEN BASES—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 32.
PITCHING—Wilks, St. Louis, 13-1, 109.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

"FOR YOUR KEEN UNDERSTANDING OF HUMAN RELATIONS—FOR YOUR DEEP AND ALL ABIDING INTEREST IN SOCIAL WELFARE—FOR YOUR UNTIRING EFFORTS IN MAKING THIS A HAPPIER SPHERE, WE BID YOU WELCOME AND GREET YOU AS DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY—"



SHILOW'S GOT MORE DEGREES THAN A THERMOMETER. HE'S THE ACKNOWLEDGED EXPERT ON MARRIAGE AND FAMILY LIFE—

BUT AT HOME—WOW! ALL HE GETS IS THE GOOD OL' 3RD DEGREE
THANKS TO F. JACOBS, ST. PAUL, MINN.

WHAT DID YOU CALL ME? BANG!



Marshfield Fair To Draw the Cream

Racing Secretary Jimmy Piccarillo, who is in charge of that department at the Marshfield, Brockton and Great Barrington fairs, reports the finest band of thoroughbreds ever for the Massachusetts fair circuit which gets under way on Tuesday next.

Marshfield will open the season with a meeting which runs through Labor Day. Northampton follows for one week, through Sept. 11, then Brockton for a week ending Sept. 16 and finally Great Barrington which will close the year on Sept. 23.

Piccarillo has received entries from stables which have been racing at Passagoo, Narragansett, Montreal, Columbus, Ohio, Garden State, Maryland half-mile tracks and from Wheeling, West Virginia. The problem of stabling all the horses which would compete is acute but it is felt that through the use of neighboring private barns and tents all can be handled.

Of course this plentiful supply of racing stock makes for keen sport during the four weeks of the Massachusetts circuit. The Massachusetts racing commission will probably name John Bowditch as its steward while Jack Conway and Dr. Eugene Bradley will be the association stewards at all fairs. The Puett electric starting gate, from Rockingham Park, will be used by Bob Frend at Marshfield and Brockton while at Northampton and Great Barrington he will have the Bahr gate to work with.

Entries Urged for Horseshoe Throwers

Horseshoe throwers, attention! Horace Keene of the Marshfield Fair says followers of the ancient barnyard game should get their entries to him immediately. The competition will be held at the Marshfield Fair on Sunday afternoon.

There will be two classes, one of juniors and one for seniors. In barnyard golf, one is a junior if he is under 50 years of age, unless he is a fireman. Firemen, experts in barnyard golf, are classified as seniors regardless of age.

Baseball

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
St. Louis	68	28	.752	
Pittsburgh	69	46	.600	18
Cincinnati	65	49	.570	21½
Chicago	51	62	.451	35
New York	53	65	.449	35½
Philadelphia	45	67	.402	40½
BOSTON	46	70	.397	41½
Brooklyn	45	74	.378	44

LAST NIGHT'S RESULT

Cards 2, Cubs 1.
GAMES TODAY
Philadelphia at Boston (2), 1:30 and 3:30.
Brooklyn at New York, 8:45.
Cincinnati at Chicago, 8:00.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 9:15.

GAMES TOMORROW

Philadelphia at Boston (2), Cincinnati at Chicago.
Brooklyn at New York.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	P.C.	G.B.
St. Louis	69	51	.575	
BOSTON	64	55	.538	4½
New York	62	55	.530	5½
Detroit	62	56	.525	6
Chicago	56	63	.471	12½
Cleveland	57	65	.467	13
Philadelphia	57	65	.467	13
Washington	51	68	.429	17½

*Games behind leader.

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Philadelphia (2), 5:45 and 9:00.
St. Louis at Detroit, 3:00.
New York at Washington, 8:30.
Chicago at Cleveland, 8:30.

GAMES TOMORROW

BOSTON at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Chicago at Cleveland.
New York at Washington (night).

Taunton Entries

FOR FRIDAY, AUG. 18
FIRST RACE—FUTURITY—1. Seal Traffic; 2. Reverse Journal; 3. Lumber King; 4. Little Shaper; 5. Wind Star; 6. All Billy; 7. Noema; 8. Brush Back.
SECOND RACE—5:16 MILE—1. Fauna Bate; 2. Chastised; 3. Crazy Ed; 4. Marvel Master; 5. Skinny Ray; 6. Fake Face Buck; 7. Byke; 8. Main Beam.
THIRD RACE—FUTURITY—1. Lucky Marge; 2. Uncle Don; 3. Special Delivery; 4. Network; 5. Chastised; 6. Rounda Mear; 7. Massachusetts Red; 8. Lee Boy.
FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY—1. Runn Park; 2. Lady's Laddie; 3. Jody Buck; 4. Western Prince; 5. Shawnee; 6. Another Jeweler; 7. Bunkster; 8. Swift Arrow.
FIFTH RACE—5:16 MILE—1. Scout Chief; 2. Lady; 3. Jotum Down; 4. Black Horse; 5. Dancing Tom; 6. Bunsy Boy; 7. My Blue Mabel; 8. Vioke.
SIXTH RACE—5:16 MILE—1. Ripton Duncan; 2. Water Boy; 3. Halo; 4. Drifting Home; 5. Lucky Cal; 6. Ringo Maise; 7. Valer Toner; 8. What so Do.
SEVENTH RACE—5:16 MILE—1. L. M. K.; 2. Lucky Imp; 3. My Shaper; 4. Red Ray; 5. Well Place; 6. Mar Lee; 7. Stone Cover; 8. High Bang.
EIGHTH RACE—5:16 MILE—1. The I Do; 2. Jimmy Dewey; 3. Lucky Temper; 4. Windy Toner; 5. Lucia's Gangster; 6. Ramblin' Rube; 7. Never Lucky; 8. Ray Soldier.
NINTH RACE—5:16 MILE—1. Camerote Gold; 2. Dancer; 3. Cyrenus; 4. Guy Pouley; 5. Sea Gull; 7. Arnie; 8. Air Mail.
TENTH RACE—5:16 MILE—1. Biting Bull; 2. Black Down; 3. Lucky Fittal; 4. Dottie; 5. Tanager Ted; 6. Red Waa; 7. Mine Sweeper; 8. Bucker.



Worst Gas Shortage Here

STORY ON PAGE 3

3	
Treas. Balance, Aug. 25	
Balance	16,982,849,816
Receipts	16,945,003
CENTS	

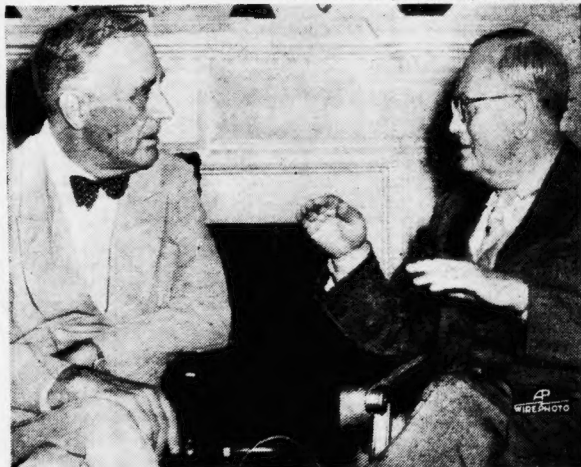


Yanks Cross Seine—American infantrymen pile into boats to paddle across the Seine river in their spectacular advance which today was driving down the last 25 miles to the waterway's mouth. Location of this crossing was not revealed.

Associated Press Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radio

Nazis Aid—Captured in the Allied assault on the French isle of Levant six hours before the main invasion of southern France, these German soldiers volunteered to help Canadian naval ratings unload assault craft on the beaches a few hours after the attack. Some surrendered without firing a shot.

Associated Press Wirephoto from Royal Canadian Navy



Confab

Sveinn Björnsson, first president of the Republic of Iceland, arrives in the U. S. for a three-day stay... and here he chats with President Roosevelt during a visit to the White House.

Associated Press Wirephoto

On Guard

Two Yanks stand guard at a bridge in Mantes, France, as Signal Corps man operates a portable radio. Mantes, 35 miles west of Paris, was scene of Yanks' first crossing of the Seine river.

Associated Press Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radio

